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18 PAGES W GASOLINE WAR BREAKS

President Planning Movement for World Disarmament

Reach \$21,000,000

Mark, Believed

Sleeper to aid in relieving the re-

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ers this year are watching their

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Just what this cut is to mean

until final figures are in and

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it reached last year.

proximately \$20,962,225.

valuation will pass

valuation was \$21,382,015.

Sleeper and his force

mark.

Secretary Stimson Will Act As Government's Agent In Getting Sentiment

PEOPLE ARE FEARFUL

Hoover Outlines His Ideas In Announcing Success Close to 1000 Men Report-Debt Moratorium

WASHINGTON, July 7.-(UP)-The Hoover administration, it was learned today in high Nearly 900 men today were rewas learned today in high official quarters, plans to follow up its victorious campaign for a year's International debt holiday by an equally vigorous movement for world disarmament.

Secretary of State Stimson, now Secretary of State Stimson, now

in Europe, is to act as the ad-ministration's agent in sounding out the prospects of a successful world disarmament conference at Geneva next February.

luded yesterday after more than wo weeks of diplomatic exthe agreement eached the United States will stpone for one year collections payments upon war debts owed ns which formed the Allies in he World war will, in turn, postcollection of reparations from many for a like period. Stimson in Italy

Secretary of the Treasury Millen been the president's chief aide in the debt negotiations and Stimwho arrived in Italy yesteris in Europe with no tanglements arising from the debt negotiations to hinder him in con- 6,000 acres, mostly brush and

The president is convinced that today, guarding against the possi-ompetitive armaments are at the bility of fresh outbreaks. The fire The president is convinced that He reiterated the idea last night announcing the success of his debt postponement plan. Declaring that "the world has need of solemn thought on the causes hich have contributed to the de-

oression," he added:
'I need not repeat that one of these causes is the burdens imposed nd fears aroused by competitive armament. Contemplation of the last few weeks should bring a realization that we must find relief from these fundamental burdens that which today amount to several es the amount of intergovernmental debts."

Just now, after the world has d a pointed lesson in the ecodistress which follows as a day, the crowds of applicants kept ritage of war is regarded as the Judges Ben Curler and Thomas sychological moment to drive Moran busy all day and for a time me the necessity of disarma-

NATIONS OF WORLD UNITE ON DEBT PLAN WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (UP)-

nations of the world were If the applicants are unable in that The nations of the world were united today in an effort inspired by President Hoover to aid eco-nomic recovery by suspending required six weeks residence, their required six weeks residence, their

With a smile of victory after vo weeks of uncertainty and complicated negotiations, the president last night announced France's acceptance of his plan "in principle." All other countries involved had not been countries involved had been countries in the countries of principle." All other coun-involved had previously given of FIGHTING PARSON heir approval.
The debt holiday actually will

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



## ENCESANTA ANA ASSESSED VALU MOST EQUALS LAST YEA Candles Placed

ed Winning Against

Raging Fires

county, to near Democrat Springs

Two new grass fires, believed or

State Ranger W. D. Winters re-

ported he believed the 75 men und-

er him would have the blaze under

Some 600 tired men today were

reported watching die out among

the rocks of Converse basin on the

Kings river the blaze that Saturday

threatened General Grant park

About 200 of the fire-fighters, in-

cluding 102 convict road-workers,

had been fighting the blaze sinc

shortly after it broke out Friday

The southern blaze in the Green

horn mountain district near Demo-

er fair control after burning over

About 210 men were on the job

was believed of incendiary origin.

RENO, Nev., July 7 .- (UP)-A

from a hilarious Fourth of July

Although short of Reno's all time

The old 10-minute divorce hearings have been abandoned because

they take too much time, and now

cases are put over for another week.

Methodist Trinity radio pastor.

parked the car in an alley near his

Given New Trial

county courts.

Kern county.

control today.

FRESNO, July 7-(UP)-The four children of Ernest Treyo, ill in a hospital, placed candles on the family altar here to speed their father's recovery.

Result In Fire

On Altar

As result of the act of devotion today the entire family was homeless. A curtain caught fire from the candles and the home burned down. The children escaped their home in their nightclothes. The children are Joseph, 3; Ernest, 5; Roy, 7; and Josephine, 8.

### incendiary origin, sprang up near Coarsegold yesterday morning and late in the day had merged and burned over more than 1000 acres.

Conciliatory Note Expected from Mussolini to Clear Atmosphere

DOME, July 7 .- (UP) - Marked relief from tension of the past buying up theaters several days was apparent to build alongside independents. today as Rome and Vatican city awaited an anticipated conciliatory note from the pen of Premier Benito Mussolini.

prevailing since the papal en- zation in the United States. cyclical of last week, underwent known that the premier was takmight bring early termination of

counter-tactics would be based on mildness rather than a strenuous

tired Reno was recovering today An important point in the Mussowas climaxed by another lini note was expected to be the respect shown by Italian officials "washday" at which 92 divorce decrees were granted in Washoe toward the church and its institutions, despite a contrary intimation in the encyclical.

Government quarters indicated that it was hoped there would be speedy action directed toward settlement of the vexed problems of the Catholic clubs within Italy,

## RUMBLINGS OF NEW

(UP)-Rumblings of a new price a flight to Paris. cutting war in the gasoline mar-ket industry were heard here today when a number of garages press monoplane here for several and independent service stations weeks, and is confident she can ing their budget requests. and independent service stations equal Col. Charles Lindbergh's feat of a non-stop New York-Paris flight LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(UP)— of 15 cents a gallon.

The standard price effected since
the recent conclusion of the last
pit, high wind monoplane, has a were searching for the automobile of the Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, The Rev. Mr. Shuler declared he

Standard as well as the so "independent" church last night. An hour later he gasoline were affected be discovered the machine had been cent price posted today. gasoline were affected by the 15 miles an hour. She has set world's

#### "I hope I get it back before they use it for bootlegging," the Rev. Mr. Shuler said. Plans Flight To Tokio From L. A. LEGION TAKES IN

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 7 .- (UP) -Capt. Herbert G. Partridge, for-SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- (UP) stop hop from Los Angeles to Tomer world war flier, plans a non--Oscar S. Anderson, third officer kyo, Japan, about September 1, it of the ill fated Lassco liner Har- was learned here today.

Partridge will be accompanied by on charges of unskilled navigation, a Japanese co-pilot, who also will are here." became the 1,000,000th act as navigator, his attorney-man-member of the American Legion toted States steamboat service said ager, Roy Hampton, revealed. The flier is here superintending installa-Bulger said that a number of tion of 1300-gallon capacity gaso- ton, San Francisco public works echnical matters in connection with line tanks in his ship, a selar sesthe wreck of the Harvard at Point quiplane, single motored.

ing. The second trial will be held at the pilot to his goal at an average of 120 miles per hour, over a modification was suspended for 15 fied great circle route, bridging the days for making erroneous entries Pacific about 100 miles north of in the ship's log.

The second trial will be held at the pilot to his goal at an average of the California roll to a new reconfunction will be simple, with members of 60,000.

Colonel Stanton uttered his fambreakfast, take a nap after lunch as usual, and spend the evening with the family. ing. The second trial will be held at the pilot to his goal at an average

Royal Investigating Commission Report Made in Canada Today

OTTAWA, Can., July 7.—(UP)—
The Paramount Publix corporation of the United States was named today in a royal investigating commission report as tion picture combine in Canada. The report made by Peter White

Players Canadian corporation, thereby being the active power in control of the combine. Other companies which White

neld were parties to the combination or assisted in its operations are the First National Pictures, Warner Bros., and Vitagraph, with number of Canadian subsidiaries of the American companies.

Famous Players, the report held controls the motion picture industry in Canada and employs monopolistic methods to extend its holdings, such as refusing to supply films to independent theaters.

The combine, according to the report, has the assistance of the motion picture distributors and about by building operations for exhibitors of Canada, said to be the most part, has been great Antagonism of the Italian press, affiliated with the Hays organi- enough in the past year to the total assessed value close to

White suggested the showing of that of last year despite the cut more British pictures thereby promoderate position which English, and British ideals."

the discords prevalent for weeks. by authority which White investi-Earlier resentment over the gated, provides for prosecution of Whether the values in other cities trict will receive the signed re-Pope's action in publishing his parties involved but some time encyclical outside Italy to prevent must clapse before a decision is that they have here was a point decision on hid at a mostly in the same manner port of the building committee's ipal auditorium. must elapse before a decision is that they have here was a point decision on bids at a meeting in taken regarding the action. The on which Sleeper said he could the city hall Wednesday. alleged Fascist interference ap- taken regarding the action. The peared to have died down as it became apparent that Mussolini's referred to the action. The on which Sleeper said he could became apparent that Mussolini's referred to the commissioner's findings are first make no prediction. He pointed

Proceedings by one or the other of these groups of authorities is likely within a few months.

## WOMAN PLANS LONE FLIGHT OVER OCEAN

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- (UP)-Laura Ingalls, New York and St. made by Sleeper, will be welcomed Louis pilot, will hop off from here by the taxpayers generally. tomorrow for New York City on the SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- first lap of what she hopes will be

alone.

gasoline capacity of 670 gallons which she believes sufficient to carbrands of ry her to Paris at a speed of 140 miles an hour. She has set world's on the foreign currency reserves of records for women in looping and the Reichbank. which has been in barrel-rolling airplanes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- (UP)

He was Colonel Charles E. Stan commissioner, who was inducted into the service men's organization Arguello last Memorial day had not to was said that the huge load of at a ceremony on the city hal fuel would be sufficient to carry steps. His membership also increas-

## Per Cent Former L. A. District At-

torney in Statement Reiterates Innocence CACRAMENTO, July 7 .- (UP)-

By Building S Asa Keyes, former district at-torney of Los Angeles, and now serving a prison sentence for brib-ery at San Quentin, today applied to Governor Rolph for a pardon. Total Valuation of City to The application was given to the governor by George Beebe, Los Angeles attorney, who said he was acting as a "friend of the family."

The governor indicated that the application would be submitted to Dan C'Brien, state director penology, and the state adviso

by County Assessor James pardon board, for consideration, Keyes' statement was as follow "I am absolutely innocent of the charges and never received any money or anything else as a bri was charged and convicted of the crime of conspiracy to give and acas royal commissioner, held that Paramount Publix owned 93 per when Sleeper announced that assessments against real property in a conspiracy, but that the Santa Ana would amount to ap- sustained my conviction for bribery This fig- an offense for which I was not ure, Sleeper explained, does not charged and of which no jury has

include unsecured personal prop- ever found me guilty. erty. When this property is added to the real property total, it is ery most of the evidence which was probable that the entire assessed hearsay evidence, and very damag the \$21,000,000 ing, could not have been admitted against me. I am sure that it was this hearsay evidence and damagmg testimony which convicted me in the minds of the jury. Assessments against each piece Keyes stated in his application that his wife, Lillian T. Keyes, reof property have been cut 10 per cent by Sleeper, and the fact that the total this year is so close to

sides at 470 South Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ings. If they do not undertake the final accurate checking may this, the federal government, after the final accurate checking may ing a meeting Monday. Only one of the low bids is still under discharitable work.

The final accurate checking may cause them to vary either up or ing a meeting Monday. Only one of the low bids is still under discharitable work.

Walker was born in Pennsylvan-fia in 1847. In 1865 he was appointcussion, and this may go to the board of directors for settlement. had registered for the convention academy at West Point.

every opportunity for possible tions of the job, with di-curtailments were seen today in hinging about unit prices.

peared before the board of super-visors acting as a board of equaljor units which will be among ization. While the number was not large it was estimated that it was greater than it has been This condition was taken as

## HUGE CROWDS VISIT IN HIGH SIERRAS

FRESNO, Calif., July 7 .- (UP) -A new record for a double-holipartments are taking the changed day exodus to Sierra Nevada to figures compiled here by Wil- the Japanese parliament,

Metzger said many of his fig-Currency Is On the resorts and attendance figures given for Saturday were: Yosemite, 10,917; Sierra National forest, 10,000; Quaking Aspen meadows, 3500; Huntington lake, 7000; Calaveras big trees, 2500; General Grant National park, 1200; Lower Kings river canyon, 1500; Sequoia National park, 5000; other resorts, 20,000. He said the ance associations in thousands of Saturday total was 62,000.

## BEVERLY HILLS, July 7.

[To the Editor of The Register:] When the Fourth of July and a Sunday come together there just ain't anything to do on Monday but send flowers. Fireworks killed and maimed everybody that had a match, rip tides in the ocean just wait for a holiday to take their quota, and autos got what was left. About the only sure way to keep from being hurt on the Fourth of July is to participate in one of our heavyweight prize fights.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Business Held in Seattle-Reports Are Made

TEATTLE, Wash., July 7.-(UP) Their formal opening accomplished, delegates to the 67th were in the fore front of the price nual convention of the Benevswung into business sessions and weeks ago the entertainment programs today with the first meeting of the Grand Lodge holding the center of atten-

brand" fuels were being sold as place for next year's convention rmed the big order of business. Although Elks have been swarmng into Seattle for several days, convention was not formally CRICADING EDITOR English, and British ideals."

The combines investigation act, by authority which White investication act, completed by tomorrow morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Frank Edwards and Arthur S. Morganization act, completed by tomorrow morning.

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Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, commissioner's findings are first make no prediction. He pointed out that the totals as announced mittee had reached an agreement out that the totals as announced mittee had reached an agreement of the nation's colorful crusading editors. ties who may institute proceedings. If they do not undertake the final accurate checking may cis V. Keesling, chairman, follow-rebuilding the bodies of crippled er a short illness.

taxes closer than ever and that The report will be signed today. It today and more were expected. In The questionable bid was said addition to the Elks, thousands of went to China for two years, duryear have made them scrutinize to involve one of the major por-other visitors have been attracted ing which time he fought as a possible tions of the job, with discussion here by the convention and its en- soldier in the Chinese army.

those started on first announced everywhere. Even the traffic cops complishments—the popularization they will be ready to begin work are wearing purple and white of the magazine.

## SAYS JAPAN HEADED FOR PROHIBITION

Japan is headed toward prohibimountain resorts was made dur- tion in the opinion of Hampei Naing the last week end, according gao, member of the lower house of and 17, it was announced today to figures compiled here by Wil-liam E. Metzger, travel bureau president of the Japanese Y. M. C. of institutions.

A., who is visiting here.

It will not be long before prohibiting the manufacture and Whittier institution, will formally sale of liquor, he declared. safety and sanity of Japan depend largely upon the curbing of liquor forces," Nagao said.

"Temperance reform began in Japan 60 years ago, and although progress has been slow, we are making headway. Fifty counties now are dry and there are temper-

SACRAMENTO, July 7 .- (UP)-A conference of all superintend-LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- (UP) - ents of state hospitals and other institutions will be held at the Whittier States school July 16

At this time Dr. George C. Sa-It will not be long before that bichi of Bakersfield, newly ap-country adopts and enforces laws pointed superintendent of the "The be inducted into office.

The meeting is called to discuss problems of institutional administration and to outline policies of

the present administration. Financier Opens

## Fight On Paper

NEW YORK, July 7 .- (UP)business world at the age of 60, who once described his class as "barbarians in dress suits," has set forth to battle with two power-

gas-electricity magnate's first at-tack was blunt and direct. He asked the United States gov-

ernment to bar the Kansas City

## Run On Foreign BERLIN, July 7 .- (UP)-The run

progress for weeks, continued unabated today, despite the debt holiday accord reached in Paris. Withdrawals, which totalled 80,-000,000 marks yesterday, approxi-mated 70,000,000 today, causing continued uneasiness.

The Reichbank, it was said, would "enforce stringent measures to-morrow to avert grave difficulties."

#### Rockefeller To Be 92 Wednesday

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.— (UP)—John D. Rockefeller, sr., will celebrate his 92nd birthday here tomorrow. According to plans the celebra-

#### BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston, two games, postponed. (First Game)

Hallahan, Johnson and J. Wilson, Gonzales; Root and Hemsley.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Earnshaw and Cochrane; Crowder, Fischer and Spencer.

Threatened Renewal of Old Controversy Realized in North Part of State MAJORS SIT

Some Fresno Stations Sell "Off Brand" Gasoline As Low As 121/2 Cents

TRESNO, Calif., July reading "We meet

"Competitive prices" and "We make competition' blossomed again at service stations. Prices were as low cents a gallon of major companies here in Fresno, with service stations on the Golden State high-

way apparently the aggressors in the price cuts. All of the official stations the major companies today maintained the 16 1-2 cent standard price, but independent operators selling a single major gasoling

cutters Since the price was "official closed all over the coast several here had been 16 1-2 cents, but numerous independents had been selling the major companies' gasolines at 15 to 15 1-2 cents. most of those stations had posted 14-cent signs. One or two "off-

## low as 12 1-2 cents today H. Hartley, Mayor UIIUUAUIIIU []

Resigning from West Point, he

tertainment program, and Seattle Walker bought Cosmopolitan is overflowing with humanity. magazine in 1889, and entered upon Low bidders on two of the mais overflowing with humanity.

The spirit of Elkdom is evident a field which saw his greatest ac-

Henry L. Doherty, a giant of the

ful interests in the middlewest-the Kansas City Star and Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas. Stung by an order forbidding the sale of certain of his securities— Doherty is behind the far-flung Cities Service interests- the

Star from the mails, and accused Woodring of being "peremptor, and arbitrary" and of being "under the evil influence of the men who control the Kansas City Star."

## Harvard Officer vard, has been granted a new trial

(Continued from Page 1)

he retreactive to July 1, although the official agreement reached at Paris dates it from today. It will last until June 20, 1932. Until then all governments, including hard pressed Germany, may keep at home hundreds of millions of dollars that otherwise would have to be paid out to meet world war debt and reparations obligations. Up to Experts

France's acceptance was embodied in a memorandum signed It provides, in brief, tailed problems arising in connec-

in all details. But the administra- two numbers. tion feels the committee of exhave agreed to co-operate in graveside ceremonies. a plan of mutual help.

represents Germany's tri- for eight years, bute for defeat-will be postponed during the debt holiday. The Unit-States will forfeit for a year \$262,000.000 in debt payments, subject to congressional approval Mr. Hoover feels is as-

Two Weeks Work

Realization of the Hoover plan followed two weeks of feverish negotiations perhaps unequalled since the war. Sixteen days ago the President offered his bold proposal. 000 of income.

Its most sweeping clauses pro- | len to Casteix.

governmental debts is postponed from July 7 to June 30, 1982, but that the Germans will pay unconditional reparations (about \$100,-000,000) into the bank for international settlements, to be converted into guaranteed bonds of he German railways. The railays may then reloan the money to the German government. The plan provides that all sus-

ended payments shall be subject interest and shall be repaid in 10 annual installments beginning July 1, 1933. The United States yielded one year on this point, ments start in 1934.

Hosts of friends gathered at the rest from reparations and that de- Funeral home yesterday afternoon from the planning commission. to pay final tribute to one of the tion therewith shall be submitted pioneer residents of this section, that she was not interested in the to a committee of experts acting Mrs. Lizzie D. Williams, who secretary's job if her pay was cut within the spirit of President passed away Friday morning after off. She has been secretary of the here, that the experts may do noth- ficiated at the services. A large here, that the experts may do nothing to whittle down the relief intended in the President's planemblems of flowers decorated the
planning commission, it was re-True, the accord is not perfect chapel . Mrs. Cecil Willets sang ported, that "unofficially" the board

Mrs. Williams was the wife of out pay.

International payments of more Judge R. Y. Williams, who was men McBride, Hasenjaeger

#### J. B. Casteix Is Deputy Coroner

J. B. Castelx, 1141 South Flower street, has been appointed deputy commission was going to appoint coroner for Orange county and is Mrs. Cushman permanently. Benow working with Coroner Charles fore the commission decided D. Brown, in the coroner's new question, the council adjourned unoffice in the new courthouse annex. til next week.

All the powers except France castely was appointed a police officer under F. W. Howard, chief mer, other members of the council out having served in order to take the commission. the position with the coroner.

Telegraphik version of the Brown has needed an assistant the work for \$25," Mayor Know American agreement was here for several years who could received by the state department take statements and ald in the work, it was said, and this has fal-

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of this matchless lake. A week-end trip or an

entire vacation is best spent at GLOBIN'S

"Tahoe's chosen spot." For information see

"Register," Peck-Judah or write or wire Glo-

hin's, Al Tahoe, Calif.

emporary secretary of the city having asked originally the pay- planning commission is to receive \$50 per month for her services during the reign of the present city ouncil, was the topic of conversation by council members at the weekly meeting of the board last

The question was never decided, question. The council meeting ad- for a few minutes. that Germany shall have a year's chapel of the Smith and Tuthill journed before word was received

Mrs. Cushman made it known Interment was made in the Fair- when this "unofficial" word was ence for the 11 western states. It solve the technical haven cemetery with a large num- passed around, Mrs. Cushman wrote problems without difficulty. To it, ber of county officials, attorneys the council stating that she would of the American Farm Bureau fedthe important thing is that all na- and other friends attending the not be interested in serving with-

Last night, in a caucus, Councilthan \$800,000,000 about half of a judge in the superior court here Warner agreed that they would be willing to vote her \$50 a month as secretary, but intimated that they wanted it understood first that she the would get the job.

City Attorney Clyde Downing was designated as a messenger to the planning commission, the next room, to see whether the

the plan might break down the of police, last April, when Howard Young plan of reparations. She first took office, but resigned with-

"Mrs. Cushman agreed to take stated. "We talked it over with her which have not. They are the los-and she said she would take the position for \$25," stated Councilman

#### Bar-B-Q Operator Lodged In Bastile

Millard Lipe, operator of the Barb-B-Q lunch room on the Ana-heim road, was arrested late yesterday by sheriff's officers and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating a disorderly

place.

He was arrested recently at the place on a liquor charge and is now on bail on that charge, his case to come before Judge A. W. Swayze, at Orange on July 13.

ALL-STEEL

Construction

means

#### OBJECT OF FARM BUREAU'S CONFERENCE IN SANTA ANA EXPLAINED IN RADIO TALK

Heralding the opening of the American Farm Bureau's 1931 Regional Conference in Santa Ana, Norman M. Blaney last night delivered an address over radio station KREG, outlining the accomplishments and some of the history of the organization. Blaney is director of the farm to market division their fellow man. They are carrying on a tremendous job; they dediving charges, and speeding and serve and need every cunce of as-

Big Organization.

The farm bureau is very fast be

coming a really big organization.

ing all movements that affect their

Directors' Meeting

Each time I have the privilege of sitting in on one of the directors'

meetings of this nation-wide farm

thrill. A thrill which does not los

are, each one, voted to that office

organization I experience a

interests.

It is big in size. It has affiliated

Again I have the privilege of diately before dawn, so the hardest talking to you. Up until 18 months ago I could do so rather frequently, but during the past year and a the national office of the farm bu-reau, I have only been able to get because the council first wanted to out this way at rather distant in- in 44 of the 48 states; in more than know if the planning commission was going to elect her permanently before making a statement as to whether it would pay the \$50 in which I am indebted to this station question. The council meeting ad-

Auspicious Day Today is rather an auspicious one for the farmers of Orange county. You are, today, entertaining quite a number of men and women of national prominence, as tion of all representative agricul-

Today marks the opening of the was against paying the \$50, and farm bureau's 1931 regional conferbrings to us several of the officers eration: E. A. O'Neal, the president; M. S. Winder, the secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Charles Sewell, di-rector of the home and community department, and W. T. Martindale, director of field services. We also have Miss Mary Mimms, from Louislana, who has earned for herself an enviable reputation through-

out the whole country. This conference is estensibly for those who are interested in agriculin number—12 members, the ture, but that means everybody in We have learned, out here, particularly, that a fair return to the we have learned that we must all work together for the benefit of with the very wonderful growth unfortunate that the entire nation, in all its sections, has not yet come of this union. They cooperate. ture.

to realize that also. Most places Really, I cannot think of anything No date for the conference has in all its sections, has not yet come have done so, but there are some their losses. There was a time when most of us were selfish enough and foolish enough to think that if we were all right and getting along in fairly prosperous shape, nothing else, nor no one else, mattered. That day has gone. Certainly we must give a lot of thought and much consideration to the problems of the other fellow.

Opinions Changed

I have had a truly wonderful op-portunity to study these things during the past 18 months, and do not hesitate to say that I have changed my opinion several times. Those of us who are living out in this land of sunshine have little or no conception of what the farmer, in particular, has to contend with many other parts of the nation. But let me assure you, they are earnestly looking to you for lead-ership.

A few years ago, when the brilliantly painted stories of California were just commencing to trickle back to the middlewest, the south and the eastern localities, it is only human nature to expect that those folks would not believe the statements. But I am convinced that that out here there existed some quality or condition which they did not have. Personally, I do not know that I am asked a great many ques-tions about this land. They are not nearly as much interested in hearing about California as they are in learning just how you peo-ple did the job. They want to discover the secret of your success. It is much more difficult than you can is much more difficult than you can imagine to persuade them that we do not have some quaint kind of Aladdin's lamp, or some magic wand, but that the reason for your success was a tolerance for the other fellow's difficulties and a real desire to help him overcome his problems. So you see it truly is up to you people who live here to accept that responsibility of leaders. It will not be an easy task; many times you will almost come to the point of throwing up the job in despair; many times you will imagine it cannot be done, but but those are just the normal problems of leaders. So do not let them dis-courage you. The job can be done, actually is being done, and will continue to be done, whether with your help or without; but I would be remiss, indeed, if I were not to assure you that your help and assistance will put it "over the top" more quickly, more easily and with much greater satisfaction, to all con-cerned. I am fully convinced that the truck load of problems which have brought us to this much-mooted depression is awfully close to the top of the hill. A few more days of pushing will see it over the rise. But we must not lose sight of one very vital fact-just as the darkest hours of night are im

#### **Puts An End To Bunion Pains**

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modern Pharmacy, or any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (an 85c bottle lasts two weeks) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly con-centrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

ity to start from this point and work directly along the best course to follow, until ultimately you begin to visualize the results. It is not long until all the doubts you may have had have flown to the winds.

I know they must often have thought that the job was too overwhelming, many times But they were not too discouraged. Certainly not sufficiently so to give up. It is very regrettable, in my estima-tion, that they will not reap any benefit to themselves, other than the personal satisfaction of having done their best, to the final benefit of

#### Mrs. Emma Dixon, Tustin Resident. Called by Death

sistance from everyone who has the interests of this industry at heart.

Mrs. Emma L. Dixon, 76, passed way yesterday at the family home away yesterday at the family home ficers to be installed are Bill winters, president; Dr. Ralph was the widow of the late Mathew meeting was held in Ithaca, N. Y., the objectives were stated to be: "To develop, strengthen and correlate the work of the state farm was the w bureau federations of the nation; S. Dixon.

to encourage and promote coopera-She is survived by a daughter, Hoover's proposal."

This means, according to officials ere, that the experts may do nother, that the experts may do nother to whittle down the relief intended in the President's planended in the president's preside transportation and distribution of Mrs. Lucy Page and Dixie Chapfarm products; to advise with repman of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Frances Kohl of Boston and a resentatives of the public agricultural institutions, cooperating with grandson, Frank Chapman of Costa farm bureaus, in the determination of nation-wide policies, and to inform farm bureau members regard-

Funeral services are to be held from the chapel of the Winbigler Funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. S. F. Shiffler, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church, Tustin, officiating. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

#### Francis Cuttle anything even by repetition. The Calls On Board president and vice-president. They

Francis Cuttle, president of the by the members of their regions. Tri-Counties Water Conservation They represent the members of the association, today conferred with state farm bureaus in their respec- the board of supervisors and urged tiv districts. Last but not by any them to attend a conference manner or means least, they gather board members from the three together each quarter to plan towith the very wonderful growth gether not only for the good of their discuss the matter of cooperation which has been our fortune these last 10 or 15 years. It is rather own membership, but for the good in flood control work above San of all the members of all the farm Bernardino made possible by an bureau federations in all the states appropriation by the last legisla-

that can give me greater inspira- been set, but it is thought that it perplexing to all of us today. They of all three counties - Riverside, seem to have just the right abil- San Bernardino and Orange.

#### City Collects \$1600 In Fines

Fines totalling \$1600 were colin the Santa Ana police court during the month of July, the city council last night by John G. Mitchell, city judge.

The monthly report shows that there were a total of 27 persons arrested on drunk charges, who paid fines totalling \$380; \$110 was city \$320 in fines,

#### Twenty-Thirty Club To Install

Installation of newly elected of ficers will occupy members of the Twenty-Thirty club when they meet tonight at Ketner's cafe for their regular weekly meeting. Of-

Fernandez, second vice presidenty-Dr. Horace Leecing, secretary and— Ethon Lauderback, treasurer. New board of directors includes Ray Fisher, Leland Finley, Hu-bert Gohres and Fred May.

PIGEON CHICKS' MOTHER BLUEFIELD, Va.—Mrs. D. F. Worley placed a small hen egg una der a pigeon which had laid no eggs. Four weeks later the egg was hatched, and the pigeon is giving the tiny chicken metherly.

Ask your friend if Mell Smith has been repairing his watch or clock. Just ask him and abide by his decision.

### Mell Smith

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\$35 GROUP AT 817.50

Full panel bed, 38-inch dresser with 221/2x27 mirror; in walnut veneer;

> \$77 GROUP AT 838.50

Poster bed, dresser with hanging mirror, and chair with damask seat; all in HARDWOOD.

\$33.00 DRESSER AT 816.50

Large dresser in ivory enamel. \$14.50 BED AT

87.25 A spindle bed in ivory enamel.

\$46 GROUP AT

817.50 Full panel bed and dresser; in green

> \$99 GROUP AT 859

Five pieces in hardwood; dove color enamel with light green decorations; vanity, bed, chest, bench and

\$112 GROUP AT 856

Hardwood four-poster bed, vanity dresser with hanging mirror, and large chest of drawers.

\$6.00 NIGHT STAND AT 82.95

Night stands in imitation walnut. \$10 NIGHT STAND AT

84.95 An odd night stand, special at \$4.95.

\$146 EARLY AMERICAN 873

Early American, all hardwood, bed, vanity, chest, bench and closet night stand; a big special at \$73. \$66 GROUP AT

839

Bed, chest and dresser in ivory; three fine pieces.

\$40.00 VANITY AT 819.85

A fine ivory vanity at less than half. \$30.00 VANITY AT

814.95

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\$18.00 BEDS AT

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## Council Considering Elimination Of Slot Machines

## to Marry

William I. Bessett jr., 22, West ied; Dorothy J. Bourke 21, Lo

difio.
Charles L. Meiser, 35, Long Beach;
Christine Hibdon 24, Los Angeles.
Cecil H. Johnson, 26, 25, Bertha M.
Cassista, 19, Los Angeles.
William Jackson, 35, Mary A.
Nunn, 32, El Monte.
James W. Johnson, 22, Lillian Bealr, 18, Seal Beach.
Ramon M. Lucio, 22 Christina Sailia, 18, Santa Ana.
Andrew Mortenson, 52, Clara E. Andrew Mortensen, 52, Clara E, be lo uddick, 50, Walnut Park.

Roy A, Meyers, 19, Florence C, tne, 18, Glendale.

William B, Martin, 33, Louise F. nance Elden Miller, 22, Veryle Erb, 19, 1925.

Warren W. Murphy, 29, Kathryne ahone, 18, Los Angeles. Salbador Orosco, 29, Lus Ramires, 8. Placentia.
Floyd E. Ruddick, 34 Eva Golderg, 24, Huntington Park.
George B. Rickner, 21, Dorothy I. utton, 18, Redondo Beach.
John A. Stinson, 23, Ruth M. riend, 20, Huntington Beach.
George F. Swan, 21 Elsie A. Schaer, 26, Hollywood.

## Marriage Licenses

Dionicio Quintero, 22, Virginia Mares. 18, Ontario.

Charles B. Parker, 29 Edna O.

Rupp, 24, Los Angeles.

Carl K. Nelson, 30, Pasadena;

Ielen N. Wyatt, 18, Altadena.

Harold L. Johnson, 41, Laura A.

iray, 23, Los Angeles.

Wendell K. Cook, 21, Dorothy R.

Leen, 16 Los Angeles.

Frank Provencio, 28, Lupe Pacheco,

Anaheim.

Anabeim.
fanuel Castro, 24, Santa Ana; Anatanuel Castro, 16, Anabeim.
ames A. Spates, 44, Lucy A. Mur7, 42, Los Angeles.
filton F. Wygal, 55 Catherine E.
ebler, 49, Los Angeles.
Villiam A. Stephens, 24, Los Anatanuel Castro E.
es; Eudora M. Rutherford, 17,
madena. Banuelos, 30, Sendalia Olar-

in, Orange.

ne M. Jones, 21, Genevieve

17, Los Angeles.

G. Couts, 41, San Diego; Edna
eberger, 32, Escondido.

ITY L. Gordner, 55; Manhattan
i; Florence L. Lockett, 48,

year-old El Modena school boy, who was drowned July 4, in the entrance to Newport bay.

The body was brought to Newport Beach and then taken to the Grooms and Reisenberg funeral parlors at Costa Mesa.

Marakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marakami, of El Modena, was on a school picnic at the time he was

#### Birth Notices

ntington Beach.

REED—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, of Laguna Beach, at Santa ta Valley hospital, on July 6, 1931, daughter.

#### **DEATHS**

A WORD OF COMFORT
Of what use is a heart, after
t has been removed from the
body, simply because it can be
kept beating in certain fluids?
The function for which it exists
a no longer performed.
See to it, with God's help,
hat you do not merely continue
to exist and mechanically go
through the motions of living.
The desire, which has actuated
your highest endeavors, is still
fominant in your life, if you
will let it be. The happiness of
your dearest one continues to be
seendent upon your striving to
be and to do the best that you
know. ou have more to live for now in before since your dear one derstands and shares your en.

stanfield of Santa Ana. The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers of many varieties arranged in baskets. Rook was the diversion of the evening. High score was made by Miss Louise Ward and Miss Frances Barnett will be made at White Cloud, lich.

CON—Mrs. Emma L. Dixon, aged of years, of Tustin, passed away in the control of the services arranged in baskets. Rook was the diversion of the evening. High score was made by Miss Louise Ward and Miss Frances Barnett held low score. Attractive prizes were given. At a late hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments carrying out a yellow and green color scheme in the appointments of the tables.

Mrs. Frank W. Chadman, of or
losts Messa; a son. Fred W. Dixon,
New Hampshire: five grandtughters, Mrs. Gladys Weatherbee and Mrs. Norma Waters, of Ornge; Mrs. Lucy Page and Miss 
like Chapman of Costa Mesa and frs. Frances Kohl of Boston,
ass.; also a grandson, Frank hapman, of Costa Mesa. Services to be held from the Winbigler uneral home, 609 North Main reet, Thursday, July 9, at 2 p. m.,
ev. S. F. Shiffler, pastor of the fat Presbyterian church of Tusn officiating: Interment in Fairtven cemetery.

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Mrs. Beitzell received many lovely gifts for her new home at 203
North Birch street, Santa Ana.

Present at the party were Mrs. Nick Beitzell, Mrs. Alvin Stanfield.

Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mrs. Merton Paxton, the Misses Louise Ward, Franices Barnett, Juanita and Louise ferree, Frances Barnett, Ruby gray.

Gray, Lynnivere Paddock, and the hostesses Misses Marjorie Lan franco and Ruth Stoner.

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council last night toward elemination of slot machines was delayed
for two weeks when City Attorney
Ciyde C. Downing asked that he
be given that much additional
time in which to ascertain the legality of the move. His recommendation is scheduled to be made on July 20.

ng his request for further time, there are several angles that must be looked into thoroughly. He explained that the machines are now being operated under an ordi-nance drawn up and passed in At a meeting in San Clemente

council that license fees had been paid on 83 machines now in oper-ation in Santa Ana. He declared his campaign until the devices had

It is believed that the members of the council will look with favor upon the elimination of slot machines in the city. This is gathered in view of the fact that the council has held several congestions with the city attempts and

Indications are that Downing attempting to will recommend a new ordinance abolishing the machines and make restitution in the matter of un-

the body of Ben E. Marakami, 17-year-old El Modena school boy, who

a school picnic at the time he was drowned. Many of the students donned bathing suits and entered the high waves which beat against HURST—To Dr. and Mrs. Perry Hurst, of Los Angeles at Califor-Lutheran hospital, Los Angeles, July 7, 1931, a son. Mrs. Hurst by one of the waves and washed merly was Miss Estelle Vandruff out over his depth to his death akami, unable to swim, was caught by one of the waves and washed

KIM—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester to Coroner Charles D. Brown, who also stated that he would not hold inquests over the bodies of three other persons who were drowned other persons who were drowned here over the Fourth of July holiday, These were J. A. Bryant, of Alhambra, drowned at Sunset Beach; Charles E. Rafferty, 58, of Los Angeles, drowned at Laguna Beach, and John B. Wyne, 24, of Los Angeles, drowned at Huntington Beach.

The bodies of two other persons drowned along the Orange county coastline over the holiday have not been recovered. They were: Robert Morris, of Los Angeles, at Hunting-ton Beach, and Richard Maxson, 6. of Tustin, at Newport Beach.

#### Bride Is Honored At Evening Party

EL MODENA, July 7 .- Miss Ruth Stoner and Miss Merjorle Lan Franco were co-hostesses to a group of friends in the home of the for-mer Friday evening. The offair was given as a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Nick Beitzell (Miss Orpha Stanfield of Santa Ana. The home was beautifully deco-

Present at the party were Mrs. Kruschen Salts. She reduced from Nick Beitzell, Mrs. Alvin Stanfield, 217 to 170 lbs. She feels much

### Local Briefs

The regular meeting of the executive committee of Santa Ana Post 131, American Legion, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall, it was announced today by Ed Kolbe, adjutant. The meeting is being held in preparation for the annual post commander's dinner and entertainment program to be given Thursday night at the Legion hall.

paign in Santa Ana and Orange

shots"-faced with possible pression of the mechanical devices which legal advise has asserted are illegal—have become perturbed at signs of rebellion in Orange county and are attempting to "reach" ne of those most active in the

Downing further informed the against allowing slot machines to operate in that community, he de-clared he did not intend to stop ation in Santa Ana. He declared one of the legal obstacles is relative to the re-imbursement of the unused portion of the license fee, should the council act on an ordinance making the operation of slot machines illegal in Santa Ana in the future.

It is believed that the members of the council will look with factors of Santa Ana alone.

ferences with the cty attorney and have asked him for legal advice heads of the reputed organization, which the current rumors say is through banking connections, Elimtake large sums of money from growing communities such as San Clemente, is generally believed to

point of view, it is reported. re reported to be of the opinion that Hanson, who has previously conducted successful campaigns against gambling, will not be deterred in his determination by the reported activities in Los Angeles.

Inspired by the action of San Clemente citizens and encouraged the support of Hanson, whose experience fits him to cope with the forces behind the slot machines, a group of public spirited citizens of Santa Ana have called a mass meeting to be held next Friday night in the old Temple theater building, now housing the Church of the Nazarene.

At this meeting, it is anticipated, public sentiment on the question will be developed and an ization effected to lead in the fight against continued operation of the "racket" in Santa Ana and Orange

county. Church forces of the city were rallied to the campaign Sunday when ministers in most of the city's churches urged their congregations to get behind movement and take part in the mass meeting.

Special classes at the Y. M. C. A. in swimming and diving, have en so popular among the boys that the work is being continued

that the work is being continued this week, it was announced to-day by association officials.

On Wednesday and Friday mornings, instruction in diving will be given at 9 o'clock, and in swimming at 10. Boys who can swim, but who wish to improve their style and speed, may take advantage of these lessons for the pres-

Beginning next Monday, Physical Director Russick will offer another course in swimming for beginners. This class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock, and it is open to boys eight years of age and older, who are unable to swim

There is no charge for any of this aquatic instruction. Boys who wish to take the swimming course next week are requested to enroll at once. Only 35 boys will be accepted for this beginning class.

## **How One Woman**

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C., last 47 lbs. in 3 months with stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her

better but looks better as all her friends tell her.
"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Given & Cannon Matter Drug

## NT Council Refuses

on South Broadway, for were denied by the city last night.

banners across the principal streets, advertising the meeting The banners were to have been Stretched across the street at Fourth and Broadway and at Main and Fairview streets.

## Morrison Victor

forrison, professional of Culver City, Calif., won the fourth annual for the 36 holes. A field of 200, in-cluding several members of the British Ryder cup team and the Owen Smith. on June 29, after Ole Hanson had district, participated.

into the death of Maxine Bettys, in an automobile crash port Beach, Mrs. Ida A. Schuer, 32, of 317 East 87th street, Los In Chicago Golf Angeles, was arrested by Newort Beach police last night and odged in the county jail, booked

Mrs. Schuer is alleged to have orth Shore open golf tournament is said to have crowded off the

The verdict of the coroner's von Glahn and to jury was to the effect that the watch was made,

the crash as a result of "the man-ner in which the car (Schuer's)

by Newport Beach first thought that he was the driver of the car, police reported

OAKDALE, Calif.-In 1888, 43 been the driver of the car which This spring Hartwell Summers, North Shore open golf tournament is said to have crowded off the yesterday with a total score of 141 road the machine in which the for the 35 holes. A field of 200, in-Bettys girl was riding with her Glahn, but met his son, a scout it was revealed, two against the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. executive, during a scout meeting project and one for it. There here, and asked if he knew B. H. were a number of names on all

afternoon at the Harrell and Brown funeral parlors. Herman Schuer, husband of the

the accident and held until night when he was released

district attorney's office today and Mrs. Schuer may be arraigned this afternoon before Justice Kenneth

PLOWS UP LONG LOST WATCH

von Glahn and the return of the

this particular location.

The Ford meetings have been

cities in these states, this is the first time that I have met this kind of opposition," the Rev. Ford stated. He intimated that he would attempt to locate the taber-LIMA, C .- Miss Gertrude Miller

have been in virtually all the Pacific Coast states and in ma

city council last night is believed to be the only woman E. Ford, of the Seventh Day Ad- made nearly 600 arrests. months revival, starting July 15,

been arrested by sheriff's officers

Orange Co. House and Window Cleaning Co.

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his appointees, set the gossips' tongues a-wagging on political row.

on, who would like to be governor California some day, declared at the rate the Rolph administration was spending money the treasury The governor's director of

ance, Rolland A. Vandegrift, beg-

ld not award a \$200,000 textbook it is reported.

state board of education held a meeting in Los Angeles and decided to put through the deal,

The governor held a confab with State Printer Harry Hammond over the matter, and it was decided that a suit for injunction would be fil-ed to prevent the action. The suit was instituted in the name of J. L. R. Marsh, secretary of the Sacra-mento Federated Trades council.

"I have the assurance of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce that it will fight to the limit to keep the publication of textbooks in California," said the governor. "Sim-ilar action is expected of the San Francisco champer."

The third fight, which has been waged by persons opposed to the Rolph this week. Three separate recent ousting of K. J. Scudder as and dietinct rumpuses, involving head of the Whittier state school for boys, resulted from the appointment by Dr. J. M. Toner, director of institutions, of Dr. George C. Sabichi. Bakersfield, as head of the Whittier school.

It was Sabichi whom the state several months ago. Sabichi's appointment, it is understood, is temporary. He will take over the pub-

#### years ago today by C.KESSLER

WARRANT FOR CAPRIE NATION CHARGED WITH SENDING IMPROPER CHARGED WITH SENDING IMPROPER MATTER THROUGH MAILS IN HER TEMPERANCE PUBLICATION "THE HATCHET"— A RECENT, ISSUE CONTAINED A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN AND BOYS IN WHICH MRS. NATION USED VERY PLAIN LANGUASE— MRS. NATION MRS. NATION IS NOW LECTURING TEXAS.



ARCHITECT ERNEST FLAGE. FILED WITH BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT MURPHY, COMPLETED PLANS FOR MAM. PICHADO CAPLE. MOTH OFFICE BULDING TO BE ERECT-ED BY THE SYNGER MANUFACTURING CO. AT BROADWAY AND LIBERTY— WILL BE MIGHEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD—41 STORIES—612 FEET. SOON OPEN IN A NEW SNOW "THE SPRING CHICKEN" IS THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD TODAY — HERE'S LOOKW'AT YOU,

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NEWPORT BEACH, July 7 .-The city council held its July session last night and received a petition from several organizations, including the West Newport Improvenent association, urging the counment association, urging the coun-cil to expedite the construction of construction does not rest entirely a viaduct at the Arches. This via- with the city. luct will lead traffic over the Santa Ana-Newport highway into Newport and the harbor district across the Coast highway by an

The viaduct will cost approxi-mately \$100,000, of which the city of Newport Beach is asked to pay the filing of protests, if any there

ing the balance of the cost to be paid by the state. Both highways affected are state highways and should be cared for by the state, but as the viaduct would be inside the city limits of Newport Beach, the city has been asked to share the

Before the council can act a 80-foot strip of land is needed from the Southern Pacific right of way for the viaduct. Also the council is negotiating for a definite stipulation as to the division of the cost of the viaduct between city, county and state. The council indicated its approval of the improvement and its willingness to expedite its construction and at the same time pointed out that the viaduct project is a state and county matter

Grant Pier Permit Mrs. Roger Goodan applied to the council for a permit to erect a boat across the Coast highway by an overhead viaduct. It will eliminate one of the worst intracections in the state of California and the the state of California and the worst on the Coast highway.

Will Cost \$100,000

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The Los Angeles Herald and the newspapers, protested the anti-noise ordinance recently passed by the city council, urging that the ordinance be not applied to news-boys for those newspapers, in call-ing their wares on the street cor-

New quarters at the northeast corner of the courthouse will be ready for the board of supervisors in about three weeks, according to an announcement today by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, who is in charge of the remodelling of the courthouse, hall of records and counthouse The supervisors' room, although

no larger than the present one, will have a seating capacity 75 per cent larger, through econom-ical arrangement and use of space. There will be seats for 35 persons, whereas 20 can find accommodations in the present room.

The new location is in the former office of the county au-ditor. Additional room also will be provided for County Assessor James Sleeper in this location, and a press room or use of news-papermen is being included, as well as two committee rooms for the board. County Clerk J. M. Backs will use the quarters va-cated by the board.



FOR AS LITTLE AS

ANAHEIM, July 7 .- Harry Pearon was installed as president of the Anaheim Rotary club yesterday noon with humorous and unique installation ceremonies. Pearson is the distributor for a popular make of gasoline in Orange county and the installation ceremonies were centered around this fact. He was given a table by himself

and was forced to sit there to eat his meal. Harry Riley took the part of a waiter and handed him a menu with nothing on it but pe-troleum products. Pearson was served soup from an oil can, his coffee was squirted from an oiling can, his mashed potatoes were forced out of the end of a grease gun and he was given a screwdriver, a large flat knife and a file to eat his luncheon with.

In four corners of the dining room in the Eik's clubhouse, where the regular meetings are held, mem-bers of the club had erected four gasoline stations, each one selling a brand of gasoline competitive to the brand Pearson handles. "Doc" Barnes, Dr. F. H. Houck, H. H. Ben-



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the stations and form McFadden operated the stations and engaged in gas wars and other farces. The entire program was filled by the incidents happening at the stations.

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## By HOMER L. ROBERTS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 7 .-(UP)-It was out of one fight and into another for Governor James

State Treasurer Charles G. John-

would be bankrupt in two years board of health refused to confirm and probably \$3,000,000 "in the red." as deputy director of public health and said the state will have a sur-plus of \$13.000,000—instead of a when Governor Rolph gains con-deficit.

Governor Rolph announced he Sabichi was appointed in viola-would back Vandegrift to the limit, and allowed that President Hoover appointments of heads of such inwas losing a big opportunity in not stitutions up with an advisory citgetting Johnson's advice to solve izens committee which had been organized to protest the appointment of Claude Smith, with whom the general U. S. Webb that it

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One of the features of tomor-ow's program at the summer as-mbly and general conference of on the camp grounds northwest of Santa Ana, will be an address by the Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor of the First Evangelical church in of Santa Ana, will be an address by the Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor of the First Evangelical church in Santa Ana. The Rev. Mr. Matz 3:45 p. m., group conferences, inwill speak on "The Work of Reducation in Our Confermance of the First Evangelical church in Santa Ana. The Rev. Mr. Matz 3:45 p. m., group conferences, including a mission band report by Mrs. J. B. Behrens, of Fullerton; "Little Heralds Report," by Mrs. ligious Education in Our Confer-ence," commencing at 2 p. m. Another highlight of tomorrow's

schedule will be the annual camp-fire, to be held at the assembly Group conferences occupied most led by the Rev. Mr. Practorius;

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Central Life Assurance Society (Mutual) of Des Moines, Iowa, takes unusual pleasure in anmouncing the appointment of J. A. Cranston and J. B. Jouvenat Jr. as Special Agents for the Company at Santa Ana, California.

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6:45 to 7:20 p. m., the young people's vesper service under the direction of Everett Schneider, of Anaheim, will be conducted. The Rev. E. W. Praetorius, D. D., assembly speaker, will deliver a sermon on "The Initial Word of the Kingdom" at 7:30 p. m.

The complete program for terrors

The complete program for tomorrow morning follows: 6:45 a. m., morning watch; 7:15 a. m., breakfast; 8:10 to 9 a. m., first class period; 9 to 10 a. m., first study period; 10 to 10:45 a. m., second lass period; 11 a. m., second lass period; 11 a. m., second lass period; 12 a. m., second lass period; 13 a. m., second lass period; 14 a. m., second lass period; 15 a. m. to non lass period; 16 a. m. to non lass period; 18 a. m. to non lass period; 19 a. m. to non lass period; 19

"Little Heralds Report," by Mrs. H. Greenwald, of Santa Ana; dis-cussion of departmental work, and dramatization; conference of re-

class period; 10 to 10:45 a. m., second class period; 11 a. m. to noon, Bible conference under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Practorius.

Following is the afternoon program: 1 to 2 p. m., second study period; 2 to 2:40 p. m., address tures. The first showed Nico-demus, the respected religious leader, coming to Jesus by night

In the second picture, three years later, Nicodemus was shown defending Jesus. The Sanhedrin had met to deal with Jesus, "the imposter and disturber." Nicodemus defended Jesus and said, "Does our law judge any man without a

The final picture as presented by the speaker showed Nicodemus crowning Jesus King. "After the awful scenes of crucifixion," he said, "Nicodemus took the body of Jesus from the cross and prepared it for burial. At the cross Joseph and Nicodemus crowned Jesus—Lord!"

#### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 7 .- Mrs. C. P. Terras was hostess at a musicale held at her home on Trask avenue north of Westminster when friends were entertained. In the party were Mr. and
Mrs. Jake Garr, Charles Blay
Confined to financial leaders but guide and safeguard our national rests equally upon leaders in every including industry. It was a further recognition of the commerce, agriculture, and govholder, Ralph Blayholder and Mr. Nearing of Garden Grove; Mr. cause of ignorance of economic and Mrs. McDonald, Virginia and theories, but because of our utter M. B. Eder and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Terrass. Refreshments greed have dictated policies, and of sandwiches, coffee and cake trouble has been the result. A final were served by Mrs. Terrass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Prichard and social conditions canont be atfamily spent Tuesday in Long tained without the closest co-oper-Beach with friends, Mrs. Foley ation between all. To this end, I and Mrs. Beal. The party were down at the beach for a swim and dedicate its untiring, unprejudiced upon returning to their car, park- and unselfish efforts." Mrs. Beal's purse, which contained her diamond ring, stolen. The ring was her encountered by the larger percentage of the larger percentage of the larger percentage. ed on Ocean, found that a window The ring was her engagement ring. Nothing else in the car had been

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones, who have been residing in New Westminster the past year, moved away

Louis Bokay, who has been spending a week as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Porter, left Wednesday for Boy Scout camp to spend his vacation. The visitor is of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter entertained as their guests Tuesday, Mr. Biswell, a friend from

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ommon sense they show. We of the American Farm Bureau Federation have for 12 years had a consistent program which we have proposed to the American p ple and we are proud of the fact that we have made great progress. We are proud of the fact that today we are consulted by those in

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#### of the time this afternoon. From 8:45 to 5:45 p. m., recreation and HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE OPENING ADDRESS OF FARM BUREAU EXECUTIVE

"THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION AS THE **VOICE OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE"** 

Address by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, before the western farm bureau conference and training school last night at the Ebell club house.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is the one organization in America closest to the hearts of the American farm people. This is necessarily true, because the Farm Bureau is set up on the same democratic plan our forefathers used when they organized the American nation into communities, coun-

of Federal Farm Board for the ad-

marketing act, we were consulted.

board. They have been most sym-

pathetic to our co-operative organ-

izations, and have frequently con-

sulted us. The appointment of our

member on this board after Alex-

ander Legge resigned, was a re-cognition by the President of the

organization; of our closeness to

the farmers; of our sound pro-

gram; and of the vital necessity of

a general farm organization, rep-

resenting all farmers, to back up,

co-operative marketing program.

fact that the American Farm Bu-

reau Federation has been the chief

promoter of co-operative market-

ing among the farmers of the na-

We have been the leaders in the

for American agriculture in setting

up the federal land and intermed-

late credit bank system. Through

an able committee we have made

a complete study and proposed de-

these have been incorporated into

law. We have brought together the

leadership in the Farmers' Union

and The National Grange to speak

as one for the farmers of America

as to the needs of agricultural

credits.

cles created by our nation to promote the welfare of agriculture, the land grant college, the extension service and the vocational agri-cultural teachers, the source of authoritative scientific information for agriculture.

And again it is true because our program is built on the desires and demands of farmers themselves and must therefore be sound.

There is a grave tendency on the

part of groups and sections of our country, to promote their own welfare, not looking at the needs of the nation as a whole. Today in our economic distress, many of our great leaders say that leadership has fallen down. Indeed, Melvin Traylor, the internationally recognized Chicago banker, said in a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States— "The responsibility, however, is not confined to financial leaders but disregard and defiance of all economic laws. Ambition, cupidity and

It is significant that in the "Mashonored are Farm Bureau leaders. It proves that the best farmers in every community are members of the Farm Bureau and that Farm Bureau has developed highest type of leadership

urge leadership in every field to

county, state and nation. As heads of co-operative associa-tions or as members of their executive boards, we handle millions of dollars worth of business and in doing it show the best of business judgment and acumen. The results? Less failures and greater success than most business men

And these same so-called dirt farmers, mellowed and trained in the world's greatest school of experience—agriculture—when they sit in council with the leaders of other industries, stand out head and shoulders above them all for the good judgment and the hard

charge of our government and by industrial and commercial groups not only on questions pertaining to agriculture, but great questions of national welfare.

in price that no man who is making even a most modest wage should be without one. Very little cash is required. The monthly payments will scarcely disturb your budget -they amount to only a few dollars a week. Come in and see the wonderful values. Pick out your car. Ask for a demonstration; it costs

ence with all of the large organized has done unfalteringly in the past the good of our great nation and resented, out of which a definite individual ambition. Thus will be time in this country. This confer- now enjoy. ence, held February 5 and 6, 1931, will continue to make studies and ecommendations. Under the leadership of the state Farm Bureaus many of our great states are adopting our program,

ership in calling together a conganizations and co-operative associations. A definite plan for the organization of America agriculture because as a leader, he must be careful of his actions. During the conversation Jesus opened a subject which was strange to the "Dean of Religious Education"—
This is still further true, because gressiveness in promotion of our in every state the Farm Bureau is agricultural program for 12 years, the subject of the new birth.

Was recommended by the American and meets with the approval of the American farmer and the American agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 12 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 13 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 13 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program for 13 years, to closely affiliated with those agental agricultural program f people. In this conference, for the first time, sat the leadership of orbringing about an agricultural conganized agriculture; the general farm organizations with a sciousness in America and the American people have confidence in bership of nearly 3,000,000 and the our organization and its leadership. national co-operative associations In the selection of the members with a membership of over 1,000,000 controlling an annual co-operative business of nearly \$1,000,000,000. ministration of the agricultural a definite plan-first, for the neces-As a whole they are a very able sity of the organization of American agriculture itself; secondly, for the co-ordination of all activities of all farm groups for American agriculture to speak with one voice, President. Sam H. Thompson, as a and third, the necessity for an effective offensive campaign by this group to give the American people United States of organized agrian understanding of the principles of the Co-operative Marketing Act culture and of our great national and the needs of American agriculture.

The American Farm Bureau is not a brick tosser; it is not an as-sociation of destructionists; it never tears down wantonly. When the old order needs re-building, we first make sure of our facts, then we lay our plans for a structure that will more effectively serve the new situation. Our aims are always constructive and as a result we have the confidence of the entire

Nothing more impressively shows past in working out a proper credit this than the attitude of official Washington towards our organization. Time and time again the President of the United States has freely consulted the Farm Bureau finite recommendations for im-provements in this system; many of leadership on questions pertaining to agriculture. Time and time again we have been called into ence by the Secretary of Agriculture. Time and time again friends in the Senate and in the House of Representatives have come to us for information and advice on the problems they were ponder-

This rural credit system is still far from satisfactory. It has many consideration, the Chief Executive faults, many weaknesses and in an and his Cabinet associates have When appointments are under effort to strengthen it a committee asked to know the Farm Bureau's has been recently appointed to make preferences; have asked our attia more complete study of the subject and to suggest further im- cated. Such treatment, I am sure We have taken the leadership in tion that our motives are sincere you realize, is inspired by a realizaworking out a program for taxation in the nation. We were the first national group to recognize the necestional group to recognize the necestations. It's the greatest asset the sity for this; our able national American Farm Bureau possesses, committee on taxation has made a this freely accorded public confistudy and a definite recommenda-tion which is being adopted by do nothing to destroy it. The leadmany of our great states. We call- ership of the American Farm Bued the first National Tax Confer- reau must do in the future as it

-hold itself above partisan poliance, labor and transportation rep- tics, above personal friendship and

Let us all realize this great re plan was agreed on for the first preserved the great confidence we Lincoln said "In this age and in this This, my friends, is one of the thing. With it nothing can fail This, my friends, is one of the against it nothing can succeed."

Through our leadership in the of government. The great power and American Farm Bureau in county the great work of organized men state and nation we are and women, the hearts and souls of public sentiment. Curs is the rethe great work of organized men state and nation we can mould this men and women united to work for sponsibility and we snall succe

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## Radio News

"Crazy House" half hour tonight 7:15 until 7:30 p. m.
from 16 until 10:30 o'clock. This A radiocast of late local and feature is rapidly gaining in inter-telegraphic news events continues est and it promises to become one from 6 until 6:15 and the Shoppers' of the most popular programs pre- guide comes from 6:15 until 7

Ruth Murdock, Freddie Dean. Art Cannon, Glen Rayhawk and Ted Newcomb are some of the favorites who will add to the fun. The Paradise Harmony four with

music during this period. ning's program. C. S. Chase en- port.

Ross Cortz and the Paradise Harmony four consisting of Maxine Ibbotson, Ethel Cortz, Ida May and Ross Cortz will be on the air from 8:30 until 9 p. m., present-ing "A Trip to Honolulu."

Estelle Card Beeman will present her KREG feature, "Favorite Poems of the Heart and Home," from 7:30 until 8 p. m. The Singing Newsboy, talented 14-yearold youngster, broadcasts from to 7:15 p. m. and Oscar and Ruth. KREG featured artists, continue broadcast of the popular their hilarious adventures from

STUDIES FOREIGN PORTS

BOSTON, Mass .- Detailed study of port operations at the chief sea-Cortz will provide snappy ports of England and Europe will be made by George P. Tilton of the Ted Garland, popular pianist, Boston Port Authority office. Mowill present another of his jazz tion pictures of the various port broadcasts tonight from 9:15 to features will be taken with the idea 9:45 as another feature of the eve- of using them in developing this

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If you want to know specifically what we mean by

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pare it, item by item, with statements of other

Since June 1 more than 10,500 savers

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#### Experimenting To Determine Who's Popular

The new KREG feature that is proving popular with listeners will be on the air again tonight from 5:30 until 6 o'clock. At this time the studio presents a 30 min-ute request program of popular phonograph records. Fans are urged to phone their requests to 4900. The station keeps a library of late song hits that are featured on these broadcasts.

An interesting experiment is being conducted to find the most popular record en-tertainer. So far, Bing Crosby is the outstanding favorite and KREG has a large selection of this entertainer's latest hits. Gus Arnheim's orchestra and Helen Kane run the popular Bing a close second in the number of requests received.

Mrs. William A. Haddon, bridge authority, will continue her series of auction and contract bridge lessons over KREG tomorrow night from 8 until 8:30 o'clock. KREG bridge fans are urged to submit their problems to Mrs. Haddon. Questions will be answered over the air during the broadcast. The Register will publish every Tuesday night the hand that will be explained on Mrs. Haddon's Wednesday night broadcast. The hand to be explained by Marjorie listing the most unusual way of using Wesson Oil or Snowdrift. The writer of the first termorrow night follows: Haddon. Questions will be antomorrow night follows: South (Dealer) — Spades—5, 3;

-Q, 7, 6, 5; clubs-10, 8, 3; dia- prize. For the fourth and fifth

North—Spades—A, 9, 8, 6; hearts be given.

10, 9; clubs—A, K, 6, 5; dia- Women mons-10, 9, 3. K, J, 8, 4; cfubs-J, 9, 4, 2; dia-

#### BEHIND THE MIKE

You can take a trip to Honolulu tonight right from your easy chair through the medium of Ross Cortz and the Paradise Harmony Four. This popular KREG organization presented a musical trip through the islands some weeks ago from the studio and response was so en-thusiastic they will repeat the fea-ture program tonight from \$:30 until 3 o'clock.

Everybody's crazy in the KREG main studio every Tuesday and Thursday night from 10 until 10:30 o'clock. The KREG "maniacs" frolic through this period, presenting Crasy House. No one ever knows just what is going to happen, but something usually does.

Art Cannon says "Yours and Mine," a new song hit, won't win a prize on his "Sticker" program from KREG tomorrow night. This popular number walked away with the honors last Wednesday. A prize is offered during this broadcast for the first popular number phoned in that Art Cannon, KREG pianist, can't play.

Diahl Graham, featured banjo artist over KREG, has left Santa Ana for a vacation. Diahl has been one of the most popular of the local artists and fans will miss his unique banjo programs.

### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

199.9 Meters
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1931
5:30 to 6:00—Popular Records.
6:00 to 6:15—Late News.
6:15 to 7:00—Shoppers' Guide.
7:00 to 7:15—Singing Newsboy.
7:15 to 7:30—Oscar and Ruth.
7:30 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beer
8:00 to 8:30—Popular Recording.

(Continued on Page 7)

#### Scalding Passages Checked Or Costs Nothing

Vomen's hour prize contests, being staged over KREG through the courtesy of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift company, was made today by Lucille Francis, Wesson Oil company demonstrator, who is co-operating with Marjorie of the Women's hour in presenting this special feature over the station.

hearts—Q, 7; clubs—A, 3, 2; dia-monds—A, Q, J, 7, 5, 2. West—Spades—K, 10, 4, 2; hearts letters a pint of Wesson oil will

Women of Orange county are urged to take advantage of this of-East—Spades—Q, J, 7; hearts— fer. Complete information will be given by Marjorie on the Women's hour program from KREG Wednesday morning, it was announced today. Marjorie also brings to her listeners helpful household hints and informative ideas on this morning broadcast from 10 until 10:30 o'clock every morning.

Fried Chicken Dinner, 65c. 11 p. m. James Cafe.—(Adv.)

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Other Real Estate (value over \$312,500.00), standing on books at Pension Fund (value over \$745,000.00), standing on books at.

Cash on hand and in Banks and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks

\$149,118,154.86 Liabilities-

> \$149,118,154.86 GEO. TOURNY, President G. A. BELCHER, Vice-President and Cashier.

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**FULLERTON** 

FULLERTON, July 7 .- Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Walberg, 144 East Wilshire avenue, spent the past

week end at their Newport Beach

cottage. They entertained numerous visitors during the holidays at

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meiser spent

Mr and Mrs. Harry B. Kurtz

and family, and Mr. Kurtz's moth-

er and sister, Mrs. H. C. Kurtz,

Mrs. Olga Wallace of East

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horner of

1128 West Valley View and Mrs.

Horner's mother, Mrs. Alice M.

Brown, spent Friday at Long

Beach attending a picnic celebration of a group of relatives at the summer home of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. George Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Annin and

avenue, left today for Newport Beach to spend the remainder of

the summer at their beach cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulz of

for Balboa Beach to spend a few

East Commonwealth

the lake resort.

family of

#### Amos Woodcock To Speak Tonight

Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

His addres will be a discussion

Others who will be

they may mean to the liquor traf-anist; Mary Boyd, reader; Helen Marshall, vocalist; and Ralph Hadescribed it as the actual begin-ning of the supreme effort to en-force the prohibition laws and be-

#### Fine Talent For Children's Hour

Virginia Campbell, talented little Prohibition, chosen to head the seven year old planist, is one of prohibition law enforcement per- a group of youngsters who will onnel & year ago when enforce- entertain on the Children's hour ment problems were transferred to program to be broadcast from the Department of Justice from the Treasury Department, will discuss KREG tomorrow morning from is plan for a new brand of agent 11:30 until noon, it was announced activity tonight from 6:15 to 6:30 today by Lorene Croddy, director

Others who will be heard during his future plans and what the program are Lois Newbold, pilieves that the Msk is not impos- KREG main studio every Wednesday afternoon from one to two p.m

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

was the subject of the Sermon, Sunday, in the Ana Christian Sciences, a branch of The Mother The First Church of Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Iden Text was from Psalm and is the Lord, which hath us light."

If the Bible citations in the live Reading presented the ce of Isaiah, "Thou wilt the Service of Isaiah, "Thou will the Service of Isaiah, " "God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, ih Santa Ana Christian Science churches, a branch of The Mother Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text was from Psalm 118: "God is the Lord, which hath

showed us light."
One of the Bible citations in the Responsive Reading presented the assurance of Isalah, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because

A Scriptural selection in the Les-son-Sermon included the words of "Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you." Another selection presented the promises of the Psalmist: "Truly God

ises of the Psalmist: "Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart . . . My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated, "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is the sinner and heals the sick is the sinner and clean the sick is the sinner and heals the sick is the sinner and clean the sick is the sinner and the sinner the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love."

| KECA—Dance Sextet: Roy Ring-Wald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | To & P. M. | KMTR—Metropolitan Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and West Flower Vald; Silvio Lavatelli, 6:45. | Mr. and Wes

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M. E. Young People Leave for Annual Epworth Assembly

A group of Santa Ana young people, under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Aker of the Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church, South, left today for the session of the southern California Epworth league assembly of the M. E. church, South, which is to be held church. purgeon Memoria.

South, left today for the session the southern California Epworth league assembly of the M. E. church, South, which is to be held this week at Pacific Palisades.

Dr. Aker, who spoke at the evening session last night, is on the large session last night, is on the sound tonight. The group tonight week, who week, who week, and week, and week.

Those going for the week, in addition to the pastor and his wife, were Cecil Aker, Erma Baxter, Marcile Dickson, Cardwell Oglesby, Raymond Todd, Boyd Dickson, Jack Hubbard, Carl Thacker and Hubert

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 6)

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records, Orchestra, 4:30.

KFI— Baron Keyes, Talk, 4:30.

aul Roberts, 4:45.

KHJ—U. S. C. Brother Tom, 4:15.

ixie Travels, 4:30. Elvia and Nell,

KFWB-Records. "Nip and Tuck," the beach KFVD-Records, Meglin Kiddles at the week end at their cottage in Newport.

and Mrs. Emma Heivly were expected home today or tomorrow from San Diego and Lemon Grove, where they have been visiting Mr. Kurtz's brother, the Rev. Sanford N. Kurtz and family. They left Fullerton Saturday morning.

KHJ-Elvia and Nell. Sharnova. tro 5:15. KFWB-Jerry Joyce's orchestra. KNX-Big Brother Ken. Billy Van. KMCS-Records. 'Supper Club' 5:30 KGFJ-Records. "Twilight Rever-Amerige avenue, left Friday with a group of friends from San Diego for a two weeks' motor trip to Lake Tahoe. They plan on visiting en route for one week, spending the remainder of the time at

KGFJ-Records. "Twilight Reveries." 5:30,
KFAC- Harry Jackson. Evelyn
Kemp. Trail Riders.
KGER-Spanish program.
KECA-Baldassare Ferlazzo: Lilyan
Ariel. Voorhees' orchestra 5:30.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR-Cavaliers. "Supper Club,"

rict program. 'Dream Girl,' 7:15.
Pacemakers,' 7:30.
KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy.' 'Smiles,' 15. John Wells, 7:30.
KFI—"Musical Driftwood." Concert

KFI—"Musical Driftwood." Concert orchestra 7:30.

KPO—"Musical Capers," 7:15.

KOA—"Amos 'n' Andy." "Casey," 7:215. Denver Concert orchestra, 7:30.

KHJ—Intercity Radio Championship Pryor's band 7:15. Morton Downey, 7:30. Huston Ray, 7:45.

KFWB—"Nip and Tuck.' Transcription, 7:15. The Symphonettes, 7:30.

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KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie." Trio, 7:15. 'Victor Herbert.' (E. T.) 7:30. Interview, 7:45.

KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.

KFOX—"School Days." Bill and Coo 7:15. "Phantom Hunters, 7:30.

Rhythm Makers, 7:45.

KGER—Doris, Clarence; Tadpole KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." Smiles, 7:15. Dorie quartet 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Ted Dahl. Baseball 8:30.

KFSD—"Memory Lane." 8:15.

KFI—Light Opera Miniature, Memory Lane, 8:15. "D-17 Emperor" 8:45.

KPO—Light Opera Miniature. Reading 8:15. "In the Tavern," 8:30.

Newell Chase, 8:45.

KMPC—Bob, Bunny and Jr., 8:45.

KMPC—Bob, Bunny and Jr., 3:45.

KTM—Highway Highlights.

KOA—Denver Concert orchestra.

The Continentals, 8:30. Sylvan Echoes, 8:45.

KHJ—"Black 'n' Blue." Symphonists, 8:15. Light Concert, 3:30.

KFWB—Gleason and Armstrong (E. T.) Auto races 8:15. Concert Favorites, 8:30.

KNX—Wranglers. "Circus," 8:30.

KGFJ—Russ Colombo. Salon orchestra.

estra.

KFOX—"Black 'n' Blue." Harmony
Boya 8:15. Mystery Play, 8:30.

KGER—Ammy Lee; Trio; Serenad-

ers.
KECA—Dance band; Male Quartet.
9 to 10 P. M.
KFSD—The Vagabonds. Songland.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KPO—"Old Stager," (E: T:) Drama
Guild 9:30.
KMPC—Light-Cook. Happy Chapples, 9:30.
KTM—Owen Crump (E. T.) Peppy
Powells, 9:15. Ranch Boys, 9:30.
KOA—The Vagabonds. Songland,
at 9:30.

KOA—The
at 9:30.

KHJ—Transcription. Omeron quartet, 9:15.

KFWB—Old Favorites. Fights, 9:30.

KNX—Tranheription. Glen Ellison
9:15. Drama, 9:30.

KGFJ—Salon orchestra. "Music

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock\$ 750,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 385,418.23
Stocks, Bonds and Securities 1,823,486.60 Stock in Federal Re-	Profits
Safe Deposit Vault 30,000.00  Safe Deposit Vault 42,500.00	Circulation 489,620.00 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank . 683,010.00
Other Real Estate 75,463.67 5% Redemption Fund 25,000.00 Uncollected Accrued	Bonds Sold Under Repurchase Agreement 47,312.50 Deposits
Interest 84,937.61 Cash and Due from Banks 1,277,658.04	
Total\$11,313,744.63	Total\$11,313,744.63

## Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank of Santa Ana

Condensed Statement of Condition June 30, 1931.

RESOURCES

MEDOCHCED	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts. \$2,722,167.17 U. S. Bonds	Capital Stock       \$ 150,000.00         Surplus       150,000.00         Undivided Profits       72,961.76         Dividends Unpaid       15,000.00         Deposits       3,148,484.82
Total\$3,536,446.58	Total\$3,536,446.58

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Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J.

The British did not hold their Some of the New York papers have been running pieces about what wrestlers eat mystery to me is how they ever fool the customers into meal tickets. . . . In the latter days of his training grind, Stribling was unusually good-natured . but he did rebuke a couple cameramen. . . "Aw, Ah posed for those pictures lots of times." You probably would get tired

of being mugged yourself. EXCLAMATIONS

The heat has caught the customers in Brooklyn. With Uncle Robbie's Balminess Boys finally finding themselves, the rabid rooters of Flatbush have gone ber-

was called out on a close play at first base. Bottles flew at Umpire Clark and police ran hither and thither about the park quieting the uproar.

From the way the club has been playing, the Robins are bound for cently With each step up the Beach looks like a load of dynamite ladder, the fans of Flatbush grow on its home grounds or anywhere wilder and wilder. After that bad else. With fine pitching, marvelous start, if the club does win the hitting, fair enough fielding—real flag, the customers will be bounc- tests of a winning team—Huntinging pop bottles, etc., off one an- ton Beach stands out with Anaheim other's skulls and enjoying it. whip for the second half champion

OH, DEAR!

John L. Sullivan arose weakly, The loser will have no alibi. For dripping with his own gore, to the first time in three weeks, they "Well, anyway, I'm glad are as fit as a fiddle, ready for any championship remains in exigencies. America," after Corbett had beaten him into the ground. What good old John have said about Schmeling-Stribling? Let's in the midst of a brilliant winning not go into that,

POOR PHIL!

he has thrown since 1928. The Cilers' powerful aggregation is strong-Phil Scott had been er than ever with Clarence Hapes knocked cuckoo by Larry Gaines, and Jake Garr, hard-hitting rehe covered his ears with his gloves cruits from the shattered Garden when leaving the ring so he would Grove nine, in their lineup. not hear his countrymen's disap-Santa Ana will have no excuses probation. And there were 40,000 either. The Stars' great catcher, people there. Imagine that? "Eeny" Wilcox, their sparkplug,

TROUBLE, TROUBLE!

Poor Peck! It was a balmy summer's afternoon and a goodly In seven innings the Yankees had been able to squeeze in one unearned run the seventh, the Indians waxed rough and scurried across the dish with four markers. Going into the eighth inning the score was 5 to 1, Cleveland.

Then one way and another two men got on base and Babe Ruth came to bat. A perfect spot for can play anywhere in the infield or a homer. Hudlin tossed a slow one. outfield, He is a driving hitter for It landed far over in Lexington a little fellow. to 4, still Cleveland.

With one out then, Manager probably will chuck for Santa Ana. Jacobs said he understood that Peckinpaugh yanked Hudlin and Morrill stopped the Oilers dead as Carnera may not get the bout besent his big shot to the firing line, relief hurler a few weeks ago. esley Ferrell. They here and there and everywhere. He made a wild pitch and hit a batter. He never could get the log, Ed Daley returns to his patrol side out. Finally he had to leave at first base and Bill Cole to his the game. The Yankees won, 9 voluntary retirement. Manager

When he left the game the lineup the rest of the squad but Cleveland customers gave vent to protracted boos. Were they boo- hitting, is expected to remain at ing Ferrell, who had just won a second base with Darwin Scott at game the day before? Were they third and "Memphy" Hill short. booing Peckinpaugh, who thought Nelson, Leavitt Daley and Merrill the are scheduled to start in the outin sending Ferrell to front he was stopping what look- field although Mene may replace ed to be a dangerous rally? The life of a baseball manager is not a happy one.

TURNING THE TIDE

St Lewis Brownies. Do you know and the pitcher. year-old Wallace Hebert, who keen interest by every team in the rill's .308. stepped out of the bull pen and league to see what becomes of the like champions.

TUNNEY, GOLFER

Gene Tunney can break 10, he anything at all. Fullerton beat proved during the Johnny Walker Anaheim once during the first half, matches for newspapermen, a part would like nothing better than do of the program during the Ryder it again. cup matches at Columbus, O. He can even shoot 99, but who cares? to be even closer comes up at Olive Gene Tunney should have been one where Claude Anderson's vastly of the men in training for the improved North Long Beach Noworld's heavyweight championship. mads will offer the Packers stiff Which one should he be-Schmeling competition. or Stribling?

If you were to ask me that ques- This one ought to give plenty of tion I would loudly answer, "Both!" good baseball, too.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

The public prints have been carrying a picture of Bobby Jones as spectator at a golf tournament. Something like Gene watching the heavyweight cham-pionship fight in Cleveland. The

ANOTHER COBB other day, looking upon George
Watkins with a beaming eye.
The occasion: Vance was pitching. Twenty Cardinals had gone
With Californians annexing the

to bat and right back to the bench.

Came Watking A homerun? Just a lazy, dirty little, pesky old nament.

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Vines, Gledhill Doubles Kings

Another squabble that promises

Long Beach goes to Westminster

ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- (UP)-Ells oral seems to be: When you get worth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, won the doubles championship of the 21st annual national clay courts "He's just another Ty Cobb, tennis tournament by defeating that's all," said Gabby Street the Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., and

Watkins. A homerun? No. players a clean sweep for the tour-Vines previously had defeated his doubles partner in the

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Morning Pitching Brilliantly

an southpaw ace, Howard Morning,

streak and pitching better ball than

returns to the lineup tonight, "Wal-

loping Wayne" Wilcox, a long dis-

Santa Ana's reserve strength will

aye as it has all season, the Stars

having taken on two Garden Grove

players of proven ability in Out-

fielder Joe Mene and Infielder Les

Morning is certain to pitch

Cole "Retires" Again

With Wilcox again behind the

Lackaye is not so sure how he will

Lackaye contemplates a shakeup

in the batting order with Smith,

whose basehits have been wasted in

seventh place, acting as lead-off

Santa

Nelson.

The

Huntington Beach has its veter-

Huntington

Undefeated in four games,

strengthened,

league?

SACRAMENTO, July 7.— (UP)—Moreing Field, baseball park of the Sacramento club, was under attachment today to satisfy a \$5000 promissory note held by the bank Amador county at Jackson against Lewis Moreing, Charles Moreing, deceased.

The legal proceedings not affect the baseball park or games played there. explained. The attachment covers only the physical property, including the grounds, and no attempt will be made to attach box office receipts.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- (UP)-With a bout against Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, as the probable stake to the winner, Mickey Walker and Jack Sharkey have agreed to terms for a 15-round bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, Wednesday, July 22.

The former world's middleweight titleholder and the Boston battler met with James J. Johnston and representatives of the New York milk fund, who together will promote the fight, late yesterday and tance hitter, is in shape again, too. signed contracts for the battle.

The New York state athletic commission has indicated that it would recognize the winner as th world's heavyweight champion. The New York body dethroned Schmel ing because of his failure to defen Fulsom, who became free agents his title within a stipulated time. Joe Jacobs and Schmeling also

when the Pepper club unexpectedly withdrew from the race last week. attended the signing ceremonies Mene is a left-hander, one of the Schmeling left soon afterwards to fastest men in the league. Fulsom begin his journey back to Germany, while Jacobs told reporters that, al is primarily a third baseman but though Schmeling has agreed meet Primo Carnera sometime in September, it was possible that the Sharkey-Walker winner would be Huntington Beach. Earl Morrill substituted for the giant Italian.

> cause of his failure to fulfill the ontract he has with Madison Square Garden.

in his campaign to add the heavy-

weight crown to his list of titles.

## "Doc" Smith, in respect to his good

Although "Doc" Smith has a higher average, Leavitt Daley is Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays the real leading Santa Ana bats- and Saturdays. Class B men will Hill will bat second, L. Daley third, It needs only a little thing sometimes to turn the tide. Witness the recent sensational spurt of my dear fifth and sixth, then Scott, Wilcox having played in only a handful days hereafter. of games. L. Dalev's mark of .351 Ana-Huntington is followed by Ed Daley's .336, both undefeated, are leading the that way? I would say it was 19- Beach affair will be watched with Hill's .321, Nelson's .319 and Mer- titular chase although Bell had

Nelson has batted best against cked down the Athletics twice. Huntington Beach threat; but league pitching exclusively. His Raymond Smith, 8-6, 6-8, Hebert furnished the proof of the there is apt to be an interesting average for league games only The rest of the contest at Anaheim, too, Fullerton is .333. The only other .300 hitwples took the tip and played invades the bailiwick of the Valen- ters against that kind of gunning cias with a highly efficient defen- are Merrill with .311 and Leavitt sive team that frequently gets Daley with 304. The averages:

Next tough when its pitching is

ABRH Season League

Smith 25				.435
L. Daley134	36	47	.351	.304
E. Daley110	24	37	.336	.277
Hill183	23	43	.321	.280
Nelson113	17	26	.319	.333
Merrill133	23	41	.308	.311
Bell122	26	35	.287	.225
Cole 28	4	6	.261	.200
Scott120	19	28	,233	.256
Wilcox 95	14	21	.221	,226
Ochoa 23	4	5	.217	.273
Cornelius 62	15	12	.194	.125
Morrill 20	3	3	.150	.125
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HE'S TALKING ABOUT WHEN HIS WORDS CARRY CONVICTION



## 1-39 GAMES-1930-

courts, Director Merle Ewell an-nounced today that all matches Miss Wells, who stayed

must be completed by July 31. be eligible for prizes of the championship playoffs in August unless complete all 14 of their

matches this month, Ewell said. To encourage faster competition Ewell has changed "playing nights" for Class A (open) candidates to

Randolph Bell and Toby White, completed only three matches. Bell finished a three-set match with Dr. Monday. White won from Charles Blum, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday. Other Class A results: Verl Moyer de feated Arno Finster, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Dr. Raymond Smith won from Lecil Slaback, 9-7, 6-1; Dr. Raymond Smith beat Verl Moyer, 8-6, 7-5.

Class B results: Tom Crawford defeated Floyd Klingenberg, 6-3, 6-4; Ward Bettis beat R. H. Martin, 6-2, 6-3; Franklin Nickey won from A. B. Anderson, 6-4, 7-5; Ward Bettis defeated Tom Craw-



AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Philadelphia   W. L.	
	Yesterday's Results Philadelphia. 0: Washingtor (game called in eight, rain.) Cleveland. 13: Detroit, 4. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3. New York at Boston, rain.	n
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
000000	St. Louis 46 28 New York 40 20	

		W.	L.	P
St. Louis .	**********	46	28	
New York	**********	40	30	
Brooklyn		41	33	
Chicago		39	32	
Boston		37	36	
Philadelphia		32	41	
Pittsburgh		29	41	
Cincinnati	**********	26	49	
Philled elek	sterday's R	esults		

## Baer To Wed Former Film Girl In Reno

RENO, Nev., July 7.—(INS)—
Although he did not win his 20round prize fight with Paulino Uzcudun, Max Adelbert Baer, the pride of Livermore, Cal., did win a prize Determined to speed up lagging in the way of a wife, it was revealed Prices for the Sharkey-Walker bout will range from \$2 to \$15. It round-robin tennis tournament, now that Max and Dorothy Dunbar of the way of a wife, it was revealed With the Baer-Uzcudun battle out golf, but the fireworks of fair-schmeling. Joe was none too content way and green did not go off unvincing in his praise of Maxie bewill mark Walker's first big test in progress on the high school Wells, former film beauty, will be looked forward today to the im-

Miss Wells, who stayed away from w of their matches. They will not tivities, came here immediately next Monday night.

Coast league clubs entered the years he has been fighting profes. He is quiet and unassuming and significant by comparison.

The tax on the paid admissions second half of the 1931 season today with the Hollywood Stars holding a four ace hand in their ing 131 pounds, a perfect light- ate how Bobby Jones feels about late Tex Rickard on the seat-sale battle to retain the lead. Oscar Vitt's experts, boasting

such pitchers as Frank Shellenback and hitters like Dave Barbee, were favorites to repeat in the next half way grind and win their third straight pennant. The Portland Beavers and San Francisco Seals, who finished second and third, were figured the principal opposition, although ace has been so close that almost anything can happen. Los Angeles showed up well in the after occupying the cellar

weeks.

The position of the Mission Reds, minus Manager George Burns, was in doubt, although they are in the list of contenders Burns' resignation was in effect today and he planned a week's vacation to decide on his future. He has discussed jobs with the Angels and Oakland. This week's series brings Hol-

lywood to Oakland, Seattle to San Portland to Los Angeles.

MARSHALL OFF CARD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- (UP) -Injjujries received by Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., heavyweight wrestler, in a Los Angeles match last week forced him to can cel his match here tonight with Dick Raines of Texas. Tony Fe-20-pound Italian, who caused Marshall's injuiries was signed to meet Raines in his stead.

By LAUFER

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(UP) pending battle for the world's jun- on the final green to the with he firmly believes the champion ior welterweight title, which will Burke for the championship at can lick anybody. Reno at the orders of Jack Demp-sey, preceding the battle, so as not and Cecil Payne together in an Th Many players, including some of sey, preceding the battle, so as not the favorites, have run off but a to distract Max in his training acopen air bout at Wrigley field tie at 149.

> Canzoneri arrived here yester- total of 500 strokes and Burke reception awaits him in the homeday and immediately began stiff 589. workouts. The quiet New Orfeather, light and junior welter for the two-day playoff.



sionally. He holds both light and is tremendously liked by his feljunior welter crowns now. He surprised onlookers by scal-

weight. Payne, the colonel from Louis-

ranch. round title bout.

remarks about Payne, whom he a petite, dark-haired woman, folrespects. "I'll give him a crack at lowed her husband around every my lightweight title if he can hole. And, incidentally, Mrs. Von beat me for the junior welter Elm, pretty and titian-haired, was final clash at Chicago with Tunearly stages and then slipped, crown", he said. "I'm not stingy in the gallery, too, rooting for her husband.

RENO, July 7. - (UP) - Jack Dempsey's big fight party which he gave July 4, and which threatened Francisco to meet the Missions, to be an expensive entertainment, on the contrary made a profit, Leonard Sacks, manager, said today. Sacks revealed that the final tabulation showed the prowere \$1000 to the good.

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### City League CHA Teams Near End Of Race

Santa Ana City league base-ball teams wind up the first half of their pennant race this week with doubleheaders in the Bowl tonight, Wednesday and Thurs-

really begins tonight, because the 7 o'clock affair between the Hill-Cardens and the Santa Ana 20-30 club is a second half contest. All others this week, however, are playoffs of first half postponements. They follow: Tuesday: Baptists vs. Haw-

ley's, 8 p. m. Wednesday: Spurgeon M. E., South, vs. Moose Lodge, 7 p. m.; Presbyterians vs. Al's Auto

Thursday: Mystery Team vs. Baptists, 7 p. m.; Hawley's vs. Monroe's pharmacy, 8 p. m.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 7 .- The thirty-fifth National Open championship of the United States Golf association which will go down in links history as a marathon was at an end today and Bill Burke, christened Burkowski, held

Burke played more golf to win the title than any predecessor. A tie for the championship at the end of the stipulated 72 holes of play is by means a rarity, and a tie developed this year. But no in August. Probably nothing will one believed the playoff over 36 be closed, however, until after the holes would end in a tie. It did. Sharkey-Walker scrap July 22. Yesterday a second 36 holes of play left George Von Elm trail- and Carnera would draw \$600,000.

Bobby Jones Missed This was the first time since the 1920 championship, also on the match were staged in Chicago, Inverness' compact and deceptive been a competitor. But there was a great field-Sarazen, Hagen, the Dutras from the coast, overseas

stars, Diegel, Armour and many another The galleries saw some fine

leans lad, who has held four titles, had been in important money in victory, a champion in his own made a big hit with the sports the national. He won the cus-writers because of his modesty. tomary \$1000 for first place and Tony has held the bantam, also won \$750 extra prize money SCHMELING FAILS TO FILL Von Elm Collects \$750

Von Elm, as second man, got - Heavyweight Champion Max \$750 for second place, plus \$250 Schmeling is not going to prove for the extra days.

William Burkowski, is only 29, even Gene Tunney. and undoubtedly has a great future in golf. He is a phlegmatic appearing chap, well built, darkcomplexioned and black haired, heavyweight encounter seem inlow golfers. Burke said he can now appreci-

competitive golf. After a few days of the stand Dempsey made to rerest, however, Burke will get ville, Ky., is training at Soper's those clubs of his out and shoot Cecil is particularly tough a round or two. He loves golf on good fighters, but just ordinary too well to stay away from it for final fights in which the one-time against second-raters, so he prom- any length of time. He said he ises to give the champion a good might "pick up" a little money run when they tangle in the 10- in exhibition matches. First of all, though, he is going to take his Tony was even generous in his wife on a vacation. Mrs. Burke,

Kept Weight at 165 Pounds "It's a peculiar thing," said of fights in which Dempsey par-urke today. "I didn't lose a ticipated is a matter of speculation. pound. I started in the tournament weighing 165 pounds and Tunney and Sharkey it is estithat was my weight when I step- mated that the government collectped on the scales after the match ed around \$1,500,000, including the was over."

Burke is a professional at the (Continued On Page 16)

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, July 7.—Accompanied by Max Machon, his faithful trainer, Max Schmeling sailed on the Europa early today for his home in Germany and a well-deserved rest. If an attractive match can be arranged, he will defend his heavyweight title again in Sep-

The Black Uhlan's next opponent will not necessarily be the logical contender, if any, but the man who in the judgment of Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, figures to draw the biggest gate.

"I think I ought to fight in September instead of laying off for another year," Max said just before boarding the liner. "I'd like to meet the outstanding contender. but I'll fight anybody 'Cho' says.' Carnera in September? "And you know I'll pick the guy

who will draw the most cocoa-nuts," interrupted Jacobs. "If we get Primo Carnera in September the Sharkey-Walker winner next summer, everything will be perfect. We are signed to fight Carnera for the Madison Square Garden corporation September 17 at a site yet to be named, but Primo has failed to put up the \$25,000 forfeit he was to have posted April 15, and we know where we stand with him." If a September match is arranged, Schmeling will return to this country about the first week



Fistic observers figure Schmeling in view of the champion's spectacular victory over Stribling last Friday. Jacobs thinks the gate

Philadelphia or Jersey City.
Primo Best Attraction "I personally believe Carnera is the best attraction of all the con-

tenders," said Joe. the 100 per cent improvement in

Schmeling, sporting a beautiful The playoff Sunday ended in a "shiner" on his left eye, was in high spirits at sailing time early After 72 holes, Von Elm had a today. He knows that a royal land. Carefree and happy as a kid, This was the first time Burke he is eager to enjoy the fruits of

U. S. TAX COFFERS WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (INS) or the extra days.

Burke whose real name is Sam as was Jack Dempsey, or Government receipts from Demp-

> at the Cleveland fight was \$75,705 compared with \$242,065 paid by the

gain the title before more than 102,000 persons in Chicago. Total gate receipts for the three champion participated amounted to \$5.129.546, according to the gov-

ernment records on which taxes were based. The tax collection was about \$500,000. These fights included that at Philadelphia where Dempsey lost the championship, his come-back fight when Jack Sharkey was knocked out, and the

Just how much the government has collected in taxes as a result said of fights in which Dempsey par-However, for the battles against tax on gate receipts and income taxes on the fighters, promoters and others who shared in the

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## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns PHUGE POWER SHOVEL TAKEN TO SITE OF SANTIAGO DAM

from China, gave an interesting mission field of that country at society of the Friends' church El Modena held at Irvine park latter part of the week. The provided a delightful setting event and the out-of-door on was greatly enjoyed by the

s. Pearl Reece presided at the dent, Mrs. Ollie Stanffeld. Mrs. y Hadley led the devotionals ng, the fortieth Psalm. orts on the yearly meeting was held recently in Whit-

and Mrs. Lou Roberts. s. Daley Hadley was elected an of the social committee Mrs. Lou Roberts chairman of systematic-giving committee. Pearl Reece tendered her nation as vice-president of the which was accepted with Mrs. Ella Granger will and of the dam and for the site that office. The Society was to welcome one of its memback, Mrs. Alma Klausterafter an illness of several

the meeting were: Daisy Hadley, Mrs, Edna Mcm and her house guest, Mrs. Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Eliz-Stone, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Winifred Haller, Mrs. Viola eler, Mrs. Luella Sondericker, Anna Schaffert, Mrs. Bessie lum, Mrs. Alma Klauster-, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Doris Gray, Cora Dickerson, Miss Grace Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Ella Granger, Mrs. Bricke,

USE "GROZIT" Pulverized Sheep Manure R. B. NEWCOM

ORANGE, July 7.—A shovel capable of scooping up two cubic yards of dirt in one motion and weighing between 25 and 30 tons, was unloaded here yesterday and is now on its Uh way to the site of the Santiago dam. The shovel is being MODENA. July 7.-Miss taken up the canyon on its own power and has been routed by ce Lentz, who recently return- the way of Maple street through the city by City Street Superintendent C. C. Bonebrake.

The shovel has been used on work being done at the Boulder dam and was shipped from that place here. Work at the Santiago dam is progressing according to scheduled plans and the big pipe which is to carry the water through the tunnel on the west has been laid. This pipe is five feet in diameter and is made of steel lined with concrete. Each ting in the absence of the joint weighs approximately five tons. The pipe is to be covered with concrete one foot thick.

A brass pipe is being laid along the big pipe to take off the air from the Ventura water meter which is given by Mrs. Ella Gran- to measure the flow of the water at the lower outlet where it is to be let out for irrigation purposes.

> forts extending for a period of 20 floor water of the Santiago creek. The plans for the construction

were approved by both the state and county engineers. Construction work was begun about April 1. When completed the dam will have a capacity of 26,000 acre feet. It will have a spillway to the west side with a capacity of 44,000 second feet. It is expected that the dam will take care of any flood

High Water Years Figures on floods reveal that the three most recent high water years were 1916, 1922 and 1927 when the flow in the Santiago creek was about 12,000 feet in 1916, the same amount in 1922 and 5000 feet in

water which may come down the

storage water will cover siant sycamores was cut down on a

nere,

which is to be held July 20.

evening to a pleasant close.

ays' stay in San Diego.

Cards and dancing brought the

EL MODENA

laughters left Thursday for a few

part of this acreage.

The John T. Carpenter Water pany and the Irvine water company will share the water and with 50 per cent of the water to the Irvine ompany and 25 per cent to each of the punch bowl and assisting her

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## FROM BOULDER CANYON JOB OF J

ORANGE, July 7. - The John Brown evangelistic campaign committee met Sunday evening after

Palmer was the guest of honor at The noonday luncheon committee the Ruby Rebekah lodge at the tee will be organized Wednesday I. O. O. F. hall last night when evening after prayer meeting at the 150 persons were present. Mrs. Methodist church. The music, young Palmer was recently elected out-side guardian of the Rebekah as-will organize Thursday evening afsembly and several grand officers ter choir practice at the Presbyand past grand officers of the terian church. These meetings are state were present last night to open to every one, it was announced

C. A. Palmer, past grand mas- The Mennonite Brethern in Christ ter of the I.O.O.F., Mrs. Abbie and the Baptist churches reported Gould, past treasurer of the Re- their committees chosen as follows: assembly of Missouri were Mennonite Brethern in Christ pray included among those present. Mrs. er meeting, Homer Skiles, J. M. Jennie Annin of Fullerton, deputy Frieden, Andrew district president, escorted to their Mathilda Rohde, Mrs. Fay Wooten, places the visitors and she, in turn, Mrs. Estella Tibbets; tabernacle lawas escorted to her place by Mrs. bor, Earnie Pentacost; neonday Clara Allen, conductress of the local lodge. Mrs. Meta Kuechel presided.

sided.

sided. Mrs. Palmer was presented with ers, James Waite; openings, Clara handsome table scarf and a ence Skiles; young people, Mrs. group of songs dedicated to her Alice Waite; secretaries, Miss Helen were sung by the Ukel ukulele Campbell; financial, Clarence E. club, including Miss Helen Kroe- Skiles.

Miss Nora Edwards, Miss The committees of the Baptist The storage water will cover Lois Gould, Mrs. Clara Allen and church are as follows: prayer, Mrs. Ed O'Connell and daughter, about 700 acres and a grove of Mrs. Public Lois Gould, Mrs. Clara Allen and church are as follows: prayer, Mrs. Josephine, of Lake City, Ore.; Mrs. Ida Putnam, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Announcement was made of the Mrs. William Gribble; tabernacle meeting July 13 when initiation of labor, Ralph E. Welch; noonday Alleen Case of San Juan Capiscompany, the Serrano Water com- several new members will take luncheon, Mrs. Frank Dollard; muplace and of the open installation sic, Mrs. Ralph Welch; minute men, George Liming; ushers, Frank Dol-Mrs. C. W. Coffey presided at lard; openings, William Gribble; young people, Miss Erma Wilson; secretaries, Mrs. Ida Linnell; finanin serving were Mrs. C. Nielsen, Mrs. Emil Rodleck and Mrs. Fred cial, Thomas Huffman

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Orange Grove lodge No. 293 F. and A. M. Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War; Smith and Grote hall; Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Hatch and 7:30 p. m.

family, of Tustin, and Mr. and Recital at First Presbyterian Mrs. Elmer Koenig enjoyed a pic- church; Lola Case Blakle, soprano, nic supper at Irvine Park Wednes- and Percy Green, organist; sponsored by Friendship chain; 8 p. m. George Falls spent several days Bible pictures and lecture; First ne of his aunt, Christian church; 7:30 p. m Mrs. Myrtle Sieveke, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gribble visit-

ed Mrs. Gribble's mother, Mrs. noon. Mary Coleman, of Long Beach, re- C. Lions club; Legian clubhouse; E. Turner, 214 North Pine street,

Miss Helene Rucher, of Los An- afternoon. geles spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig, North Prospect

## lavenue; 2 p. m.

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#### Orange Personals

ORANGE, July 7.- Daughters of Laguna Beach. Miss Caryl Harper Grote hall at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Ladies' Aid so-

elety of the First Methodist church Fourth, are plesantly anticipating the covered dish luncheon and all day

The W. C. T. U. of El Modena will hold an afternoon meeting in as guests on the Fourth Mr. and the summer in he the home of Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. M. E. Haynes and children, at Montezuma, Ia. the service at the Methodist church. North Prospect avenue. The ses-

and A. M., will hold a regular communication at the Masonic temafter lodge meeting.

at Laguna Beach,

have been in charge of the local Methodist church, moved yesterreception given by members of and the tabernacle labor commit- day to Gardena where the Rev. Mr. Cole was transferred at the conference at Long Beach.

Billy Highyower, who received ing no serious consequences from accident. The lad was near the Fred Swayze store on North Glassell street when hit by the can which a firecracker Several stitches were taken to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Polly, 345 in their cabin in Silverado can-vest Palmyra street, entertained yon. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hale of Placentia, recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clifford, 298 spent the Fourth of July with Mr. Clifford's sister, Miss Ruth Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, Mrs. 798 West Palmyra street, entertained with a dinner recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickson of Los Angeles, Mr. and of 272 North Waverly street, M. J. Ripley of Santa Ana; A. L. Goodwin of Dana Point; Miss trano Miss Erene Quant of Craw- for the summer. ford, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frevert and children, Dear and Billy.

turned Sunday from Yosemite val- all of North Pine street, Mr. and Mrs. Witt and son

and children, Winfred, Verne, Ethel Fourth at Laguna Beach.

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Union veterans of the Civil war and Miss Helen Harper ways guests will meet tonight at the Smith and in the Harrison cottage and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper, drove down to spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and children, Betty and Kernie, left next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Holman had Ernie and Marian, and Miss Geor- is a member of the getta Trefry, of Long Beach, Mrs. faculty of O. U. H. S. Orange Grove Chapter, No. 293, Haynes, Miss Tryfry and Mrs. Holman are sisters.

Green Gables camp on the Santa the Fourth of July, with swim-L. A. Stevenson and daughter, ming in the river and piente meals Miss Floy Stevenson, and Miss as enjoyable features. Those sharm the progress of their organiza- Nell Lewis, are spending the week ing the outing were Mr. and Mrs. t Laguna Beach.
The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, Misses La Vene and Ella, and sons and A. G. Parsons, secretary, and requested the presence of head ushers from each church to be present to the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Cole, who Don and Dean, and Dick Galentine and son, Eugene.

Miss Josephene Durgan was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knolla at 616 East

cut above the eye when he was Angeles, are spending several days remaining overnight with her, as ert Schlack, of Norfolk, Neb., and first the home of their cousin, Mrs. Mr. Taylor was away on a fishing Mrs. Louise Spiering of Junction street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Pike of North Waverly street were

Son were in Long Beach Tuesday, Interment was spending the day with friends.

John's cemetery. Ingle, West Collins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes of Rose street, spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bell of 420 East La Veta avenue, entertained recently their son and his family South Lemon street, and children Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bell and daughter, Miss Mary, of Laguna Mrs. George Fate and daughter,

Miss Margaret, of Clay Center, Neb., are spending the month with Mrs. Fate's son and daughter-in-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fate, law. Recent guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Campbell of 133 North Citrus street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Prince of Den-Colo., who are in Long Beach A fishing and camping trip at

Forest Home was enjoyed the week end by Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hafer and son, Robert, Charles Caster, daughter, West La Veta avenue, and Melvin Imogene, and son, Billy, and Mr. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Witt, and Mrs. Earl Hobbs and daughalso of West La Veta avenue, re- ter, Miss Betty, and son, Bobby, Mrs. B. Ross and daughters, the

Richard, returned from the valley Misses Irms and Arville, and their the middle of the week, Melvin re- cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde maining with Mr. Hafer and his Bayne of Los Angeles, who are house guests in the Ross home, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison were among those spending the

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family of North Pine street, motored to Los Angeles on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniel of 393 South Olive street, are enjoyng having their grandson, Shields, with them during the summer vacation,

meeting of the organization to be Friday for South Dakota and Min- or in the home of his parents, Mr. held Thursday at the Epworth nesota, where they will spend the and Mrs. Henry Trost, in Fort Lorenz Trost is a summer visit-Dodge, Iowa.

the summer in her former home at Montezuma, Ia. Miss Bernard is a member of the high school o'clock.

Miss Ruth Burbridge of 722 West Chapman avenue is spending the summer with her aunt and uncle,

#### MIDWAY CITY

W. H. Taylor is convalescing from Gas Struck, Andrew Meyer and injuries sustained when her car W. F. Kletke, was wrecked near Santa Fe Springs. Mrs. Taylor was alone when the accident occurred. She suffered lac- husband, Carl Jorn, one daughter eration of her scalp, the wound tak- Mary Louise, three brothers, Em ing seven stitches to close, an in- Loescher, William Loescher, of Ored knee and sprained wrist. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bayne of Los Springs, bringing Mrs. Taylor home, mita, and two sisters, Mrs. Rob-Ethel Buck motored to Santa Fe ange, and Louis Loescher of Lo-

ORANGE, July 7 .- Funeral Miss Verna Bernard 15 spending Ices for Mrs. Bertha Jorn, 53, wer ple tonight at 8 o'clock when dividend checks will be distributed delightful family gathering over

Altadena.

Mrs. R. A. Conner of quartet, Wilber Buescher, Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Kletke, Miss Althea

MIDWAY CITY, July 7 .- Mrs. ricks, George Soest, C. W. Liken,

City, Kan. Mrs. Jorn had been a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and resident of this city since 1908. Interment was made in the St.

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> SHE HAS 172 DESCENDANTS DEEP RIVER, Ia.—Mrs. Margaret Kerkove, 87, claims 172 living descendants, She has 65 living grandchildren, 98 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She is the mother of eight living children. She came to America in a sailboat in 1855 and married at the age of 16.

the most precious of our posses-

definitely predict that more than left yesterday. 25 children will be killed during the month of July—this month con-tains the days of joyous vacation, of happiness and health, which must be the lot of our children, if we

"The safety conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce is devoting this month of its year-round safety education program to protection of children on streets and highways during vacation days, and I plead that each Dickey Huddleston, Jimmie Lucken and everyone of us will so drive that our children will escape injury and death, that these vital vaca-tion days shall not be wiped out by disaster. This is in our power

#### **CYPRESS**

CYPRESS, July 6.-Mrs. Rose in observance of three birthdays of relatives, E. D. Proffer, his sis-

Those attending besides the hon-orees were a cousin, Elmer Hoff-cation with Doris McMurty. man of Missouri, Mrs. Ara Proffer, Mr. and Mrs Cauby Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Anderson of Long Beach, Mrs. Minnie Seiditz of Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillis of Los Alamitos, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smithen, Mrs. Harry Waters of Pomona, Mrs. E. D. Proffer and sons, Elmer and Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Felton Doss of Cypress.

Mrs. Felton Doss entertained the Cypress Bridge club Thursday af-ternoon. She had carnations and pink and white. Mrs. Woods won first prize and Mrs. Fred Mackaye consolation. Refreshments of chicksandwiches, pickles, ice crear and cake were served.

Mrs. Charles Gillis of Los Alamitos was a guest of the club and other women were Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Vernon Snell, Mrs. J. R. Coburn, Mrs. Edna Woods, Mrs Fred and Mrs. Dan Mackaye.

The Cypress community mourn the death of "Joe," a valuable bird dog. For the past nine years he has been a faithful companion of the G. G. Priddy family. The dog died Sunday, ground glass having been placed in the food of the dog.

#### HANSEN

HANSEN, July 6 .- Fredda Saw telle, Marie Eckert and Vivian Hylton, chaperoned by Mrs. F. Sawtelle, spent four days camping at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. George Kitchen and daugh-

ter, Mae Belle Kitchen, are spending a few weeks at Santa Cruz visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hayes of Seal Beach, made a trip to San Diego Thursday of this week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burch and children went to Alamitos bay to see the motorboat

Charles Peters has sold the 10 acres and homestead which be-longed to his father, G. H. Peters, at the intersection of Ball and Hansen road. The building will be re-

Ellen Jane Peters spent the week end with Margaret Perry in Long

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mathews in Anahelm Monday evening.

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#### Scout Group Left Monday for Final

Camping Period Another large group of Boy Edward Cole left Friday Scouts and other Orange county boys left yesterday for Camp Ro- has been visiting his uncle Kild, the official Boy Scout camp aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole

for the fourth and last camping session to be held this season.

M. O. Robbins, chairman of the safety committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the southern California safety committee, today called attention to the following statement by Governor James Rolph Jr. regarding safe driving:

"The children of California are the most precious of our possession."

The most precious of our possession to be held this season.

Vernon Orr Jr. and Jack Dodge from Wilson and Jimmie were guests of Mrs. Ensign's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Whittier, Saturday.

Mrs. And Mrs. Faye Ensign and sons Wilson and Jimmie were guests of Mrs. Ensign's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Whittier, Saturday.

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To be found to the Full of the Ami Tal chapter, O. E. S. the Full of the F mate, her fertility, assure us of a peerless community in culture, finance, commerce and industry.

Durbin and Jack McClay from children Franklin and Lillian were visitors in Huntington Beach, Sattered and Wilbur Teed from the urday evening.

Cubs and boys who do not bewill attend camp this week are Billy Garrett, Robert Porter, Bradley Humphries, Billy Lee St. Clair,

#### COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Manning of Owensmouth Thompson home, Avocado street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long of Van Nuys were guests during the

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Wright and of relatives, E. D. Proffer, his sis-ter, Mrs. Rose Whitney, and his daughter, Evelyn. The party was also a reunion of the Proffer fam-ilies. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns and the tables at the McMurty home on three children of Owensmouth and had as the centerpiece bouquets of Twentieth street. Mrs. Wellman is sister of Mrs. McMurty.

#### **BUENA PARK**

Ernest Bastady and Robert Bacon were week-end visitors at Camp

Edward Cole left Friday with friends for his home at Calexico, He

in the San Bernardino mountains for several weeks.

for the fourth and last camping session to be held this season.

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Placentia troop were Scouts that Mrs. Katherine S. Berkey, Miss Elizabeth Berkey, Miss Hattie Those who remained from the Stanley and Everett and Stanley previous period for the last week Berkey spent the week-end at their are Hallman Hepburn, Carrol Joy, Harrison White, Alvin Davis, Allen Berkey will spend several weeks in Davis, Robert Blumenshie, George the mountains with the Misses Mary Seeger, Albert Queryel and Albert and Marjorle Berckhan and other

Mrs. J. B. Robison and Mr. and long to the scout organization who Mrs. Claude Porter and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Payton of North Long Beach, Sunday.

Dorothy Westlake of Artesia was

the guest of Emily Binder, Sunday, Ralph Morrison, junior, of Oak-land, arrived Friday and will spend several weeks visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth P. Pratt, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen of Whitaker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Story and daughter Muriel spent the Fourth of July and week-end at Camp Osceola, where their sons Kenneth is in the Y. M. C. A. camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw visited

Mrs. Shaw's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker in Los Angeles, Sunday,

ald and Walter of Fullerton avenue spent the holiday and week-end at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoffeld

and son Bruce spent the week-end at Camp Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Greenawalt and daughter Charlotte and Jeanne were

guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Greenawalt in Rosemead, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page and children Bertha, Edith and Clifford

Mrs. Ida Carney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abney of La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ensign were and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fry and children were dinner guests of Mr. visitors in Santa Barbara Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fry of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hough of La.

Fried Chicken Dinner, Co., 1 p. m. James Cafe. (Adv.)

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## Farm Head Points To Importance Of Agriculture PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

## BEING GIVEN

Speaking before nearly 400 delegates and visitors to the Western Winder introduced the national of-States Farm Bureau Conference ficers present. and Regional Training school now in session in Santa Ana, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Amer- Farm Bureau conference will be ican Farm Bureau Federation, suests of the local Farm Bureau made the opening address at the this evening when they attend a manner that brought sincere applause from an appreciative audi- committee in charge of arrange-

manner in which he interspersed sparkling bits of humor into a Eric E. Eastman. containing potent facts relative to his declaration that ing in the Ebell clubhouse Mrs. "the American Farm Bureau Fed- Charles W. Sewell, director of the relative to his declaration that eration is the voice of American throughout the entire

motives of the Farm bureau are sincere and that its judgment is Benefits of Organization May be Leadership," A. J. Reed, county unbiased by petty political considerations is the greatest asset prints of an Efficient Farm Bu- 10:20 a.m.—"Interesting New the Farm bureau possesses, he de-clared. He warned that this freely H. H. Morrell, director of organi-Generation and Preparing Them accorded public confidence must zation of the California Farm Bu- for Leadership," B. H. Schulte, not be destroyed and that the reau to address the delegates on Monterey, Calif. leadership of the American Farm this morning. Bureau must not do in the future

"As heads of co-operative asso-

lars worth of business, and in doidgment and acumen. The results? Less failures and greater success most business men can

The Bureau executive outlined, tep by step, the place of the Farm in the nation's legislative affairs, from the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill up through the creation of the Federal Farm Board and the Agricultural Marketing act. He also pointed out that the Farm bureau led the fight which brought for American farm-

s the official opening of the conference. ship development.

James A. Smiley, member of the 9:20 a.m.—Con executive committee of the Caliduced by R. W. Blackburn, state R. W. Blackburn,

John W. Crill, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, made a brief speech, welcoming delegates conference in which he declared that the effort in making a reality of the convention was "an effort akin to a labor of love. The Farm bureau is shaping the future of American agriculture and we rejoice in its lofty purpose," Blackburn welcomed out-of-state

delegates asking Farm bureau of-ficials from the 11 western states to introduce their delegations.

#### Dinner at Beach

Delegates to the Western States the opening address at the clubhouse last night, in a dinner and beach party to be held at the Laguna Beach hotel. The ments for the affair includes John W. Crill, chairman, Ross Shafer. At the session held this morn

home and community department agriculture" held the audience's of the American Farm Bureau Federation delivered a speech enspeech. The text of his speech ap- titled "The Farm Home Requires are elsewhere in the columns of the Security that is Atttained the Register.

Through Organization." M. S. Realization, from the President Winder, national executive secthe United States down to the retary, spoke on "The Farm Butenant farmer that the reau is the Channel of Rural Cooperation Through Which the

o'Neal declared that the Farm agricultural prosperity is depureau has developed the highest pendent upon the establishment of Important Points Developed in tion heads to file a brief stating the type of leadership in county, state an organized co-operation, in which all the farms, farm homes, A. E. Bowman, director of exand the rural communities of the tension, University of Wyoming. dations, or as members of their nation may merge their common coards, we handle millions of dol- interests to attain a common security.

#### Program Tomorrow Following is the detailed pro-

gram for the sessions tomorrow: 3:30 p. m.-A brief summary of

the facts presented by the preceding speakers by A. J. Hamman, executive secretary, Colorado State Farm Bureau, following which Mr. Hamman will direct a general discussion in which all will partici-

ers a protective tariff rate on 500 man. The addresses and discusgricultural commodities which it sion at this session are all designed to promote a better under-

9:20 a. m.-Community singing. 9:30 a. m .- "The Qualifications, fornia Farm Bureau, was chairman Responsibility and Service Viewof the meeting. He was intro- point of Farm Bureau Leaders,"

president who is general chairman of the convention. Smiley introduced the Rev. W. H. McPeak, Methods of Leader Selection, and

pastor of the United Presbyterian the Education of Farm Bureau



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John W. Crill, below, resident of the Orange president County Farm Bureau, who has been active in making arrangements for the West-ern States Farm Bureau Conference and Regional Training school in progress in Santa Ana. Convention headquarters are at Ebell clubhouse.



"How to Draw Blue- agent, Lovelock, Nev.

Following which Director Bow man will direct a general discussion of the subject under consid-

Afternoon Session G. M. Bridge, president, Arizona Farm Bureau, chairman.

p. m.-Community singing. 1:30 p.m.-"The Program Projects that Develop Sount Farm Bureau Activities," Cecil Creel, di- ing the dinner hour, were more ducing the tax rate this year 31 ceived his education at the Univer- which has been in business for 35

Mims, community organization special guests. Community singing districts are finding that main- ical productions at the famous Win-

vide into conference groups to for the convention. discuss the following activities. Bu charge of the chairmen indicated: Transportation, J. Carl Laney chairman.

Home and Community, Mrs. Henry Ahart, acting director home department, California Farm Bureau, chairman

Ways and Means of Increasing and Maintaining Membership, H. H. Morrell, chairman. Securing legislative action, L.

ton Davis, editor, California Farm Richards. Bureau Monthlies, chairman.

Bureau Federation stood ready to marshall all forces possible to fight to the finish any move to raise to freight rates 15 per cent. M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the national organization, last night during the dinner session of the Western States conference stated the position of the Federation on the request of the nation's railways for increased revenues, and raised a question as to the real motive behind the request.

"Word has come to us, I will not say how reliable the source is," the national official said, "that the railroads are making the request for a raise in rates as a gesture, the object of which is to eventually reduce labor costs.

"Farmers are not men that big corporations can use to pull chest-nuts out of the fire for them. We refuse to sanction the move. Reed upon President O'Neal in Chicago and asked him to go to the President of the United States to make an appeal for the deflation of labor costs. O'Neal refused the request. We all know that the return higher than the average agricultural income, but we are interested in increasing farm returns rather than reducing labor retuns.

"We question this move made by J. D. Yeager, president of the terest Leaders in Accepting Re- reason for the move, The agricul-Bureau must not do in the future what it has done in the past—hold itself above partisan politics, personal friendship and individual at
J. D. Yeager, president of the morning was chairman of the morning meeting, the general subject of George Stallings, president, Utah an increase in freight rates. The national heard of directors has innational board of directors has in-Each of the Preceding Topics- position of the Farm Bureau before the Interstate commission. A protest has already been filed.

> decrease in freight rates. We are tricts. asking co-operative associations to defense. With this aid, we are con- the amount of taxation permissible fident that we can show the Com- in districts is fixed by state law mission that agriculture cannot and it will be impossible to inbear an increase in rates.

Seated at the banquet table dur-

fornia Farm Bureau Federation.

## Police Receive

persons were fined in June, in the county district funds only. court of Judge A. A. Swaze for not be affected by the decrease in T. Oldroyd, commissioner of agri- overtime parking according to a re- assessed valuation, as according Information and publicity, Clifon Davis, editor, California Farm

Other fines include nine for 4:00 p.m.—Automotive drive speeding, two for intoxication, one through the citrus district of Orange county arriving at Irvine park in time for a barbecue and other open air entertainment provided by the courtesy of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Seeding, two for intoxication, one for possession, two for no operator's limentary fund: \$434,710 in the elementary fund last year. State elementary fund last year mentary fund: \$434,710 in the high school fund and \$75,044 in the suspended, and one for driving with junior college fund. Actual cost in raising these funds amount to amounted to \$12,255.

#### 35 Couples Ask Licenses And Record Is Set

Probably the greatest single day's marriage license business since 1927 went through the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs and his deputies on the day before the Fourth, it was revealed yesterday when a check of the records was made. Thirty-five couples secured

licenses, Backs announced. Twenty a day was considered good normal day's business before the three day "hesita-tion" law became effective. On the same day 18 couples filed notices of intention to marry, making a total of 106

of labor at the present time is 171 less during the coming school school superintendent's office to-The reduction in the several of county property recently ef- east.

015,862 was spent in Orange counfrom district, county and state funds. Last year in the county districts a total of \$2,176,721 was obtained by county taxation. The "The American Farm Bureau Federation is asking that all local farm Bureaus join in asking for a which effects all funds in the dis-

According to Ray Adkinson, unite in this movement for mutual county superintendent of schools, cent cut in the proposed rate.

the following figures: kindergar- Jr." and "Princess Flavia." ten, \$151,912; elementary building fund, \$216,356; elementary special Judge's Report fund, \$490,503; high school special fund, \$1,172,942, and the junior

## BE PLAYED

numbers by the well-known local Brigadier Dee in the councils. aritone, James Sewell; also a brass trio, composed of George open July 27, according to Briga- prominent in

Verdi's Italian opera, "Attila." ing the week of and camp activity. familiar light opera, "The Deser to operate on approximately \$203,- Song," by Sigmund Romberg, one recent seasons, both in its stage year than they did last year, and sound film versions, having figures obtained from the county repeatedly played to record houses

budget is due to the 10 per cent runs in Los Angeles and San Fran-Last year a grand total of \$4 .- Mandel, it ran at the famous Casino theater there for 17 months ty for schools. This included aid and in Chicago at the Great Northern theater for 37 weeks. At Drury Lane theater in London, England, it also ran 59 weeks.

"The Desert Song," widely loved laid in Morocco. It was written Hammerstein, well-known libret-

crease the amount raised last the musical score of the popular than 250 persons including repre- cents from the maximum of 75 sity of Vienna. He came to Amer-2:00 p.m.—"Development of sentatives of newspapers, packing cents on the assessed \$100 worth houses, national officers and other of county property. Some school brought out many successful muswas led by Ed Gordon, member of tenance costs less this year than ter Garden in New York City. 2:30 p.m.—The meeting will divide into conference groups to

Was led by Ed Gordon, member of the committee in charge of music it has previously and this is expected to help remedy the situation of its great cathedral partially destroyed by German guns during the Winder was introduced by R. W.

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MUNICIPAL HOUSING URGED housing for the industrial classes eous robes, assisted in the celebra-ORANGE, July 7.—Twenty-one the county district funds only.

was urged during a recent address by Paul Blanshard, director of the city affairs committee of New York, State and county aid funds will of Industrial Democracy.

\$30 must be raised or every fund; 25 cents on the high school p. m.—Automotive drive speeding, two for intoxication, one is the citrus district of Or- for reckless driving, one for pos-

municipal band, according to an- ing officer of the Orange Belt the regular semi-monthly meeting nouncement given out today by D. division of the Salvation Army an- of the Jack Fisher musical organization.

ing thes famous overture from the modern favorites to be offered will include Linke's graceful idyl, "The "The Desert Song" has enjoyed

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for its gems of melodic loveliness, centers about a colorful, highly romantio plot with oriental setting through the collaboration of Frank Mandel, Otto Harbach and Oscar Sigmund Romberg, composer of Cypress avenue.

Sinbad," "Her Soldier Boy," "The

#### Salvation Army Workers Plan To Discuss Relief TO vation Army will be held at Long Beach July 13 to discuss the re-

lief situation, which just now is causing considerable anxiety on the part of the Salvation Army workers, it was learned today. Two sessions of the council will lar favorites is scheduled to be of- be conducted, the first at 10:30 tion of the Disabled American fered in Birch park at 7:30 o'clock a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m. Thursday evening by the Santa Ana Brigadier James Dee, command-

director of the local nounces that officers from all the Wednesday at Legion hall. Dele corps will be present for the dis- gates are expected back by that Interesting novelty features to be cussion. Experts will address the time from Wilkes-Barre, Pennoffered at this concert, the fourth sessions of the officers at the where the conclave was of the hand's weekly summer series, Long Beach meeting on matters 20 to 27. which is attracting ever-increasing germane to the work. Adjt. Bal- After a spirited election, Class rowds of music-lovers at each pro- lington Rogers, in charge of the Babcock, of the District of Columgram, will include a group of vocal young people's work will assist bia was elected national com-

Pacheco, cornet; D. Cianfoni, trom-dier Dee, with boys and girls in since its inception. two separate encampments enjoy- is expected to be the result tone horn, playing a selection from ing the week of out-door play Babcock's administration and the Ensign C. O. Edwards, in charge surpassed judging fr

French opera, "Zampa" (Herold), of the work in Santa Ana, is thusiasm shown by the state will be played by the band, and in

## CRANSTON NAMED

Announcement was made today sensationally successful that J. A. Cranston, for 25 years decrease in the assessed valuation cisco, as well as throughout the Ana, has been appointed special school superintendent in Santa agent here for the Central Life Lawrence Schwab and Frank Assurance society, a mutual company of Des Moines, Ia. At the same time the appointment of J. B. Jouvenat, 622 South Parton street, as special agent, was announced. Jouvenat has been in Orange county for 10 years, en-

News of the appoinment came through A. B. Olson, of Los Angeles, general agent for the Central Life Assurance society. For the present both Jouvenat

and Cranston will maintain their tists for many outstandingly suc- office headquarters in their homes. Cranston's residence is at 305 The Central Life Assurance so-

#### REBUILD CATHEDRAL

aytime," "Blos-Blue Paradise," World War, Cardinal Binet, former Bishop of Soissons, presided over the mass of those rejoicing in the restoration of the famous walls and spires of the old cathedral. The bishops of Soissons, Amiens, Arsinoe, PHILADELPHIA. — Municipal Chalons and Rheims, in their gorg- ulty. He organized the young peotion. Government functionaries attending included Paul Leon, director-general of fine arts. In memory of the war victims a De Profundis was chanted.

Veterans of the World War is ex-

The Pacific Palisades camps will ing D. A. V. worker, having beer past record breaking year will be to members of the organization.

California was honored at this year's convention in being awarded next year's gathering which will be held in San Diego in June, This information was re ceived with great enthusiasm throughout the state. It will give Orange county members, as well as all California DAV's an oppo convention and San Diego is already planning for a record at-The California department is the largest in the country. The convention has not been on the Pacific coast since 1922 when San Francisco was the host

The July 22nd meeting of the Santa Ana chapter will be entirely of social character, a pienic supper which time all DAV members and their families will enjoy the hospitality of D. Eyman Huff.

#### Former Pastor Is Santa Ana Visitor

The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, former pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church in Santa Ana and now leading the work at the University church at Tucson, Ariz.,

The Rev. Mr. Rhodes left yesterday for the southern California Epworth league assembly of the M. E. church, South, which is being held this week at Pacific Palisades, ples' assembly eight years ago and served as dean of the school for eight years. He plans to spend the month of

August with his family in Santa

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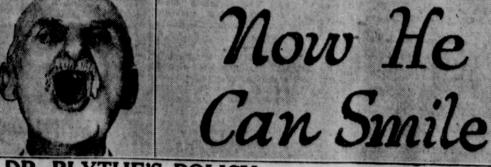
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A typical Kansas dinner, including fried chicken and ice cream, was served on the lawn. Tables were especially inviting with their patriotic decorations, in which blue gave appropriate tri-color effect. In making her arrangements for the dinner and its serving, Mrs. Pren-Haxton, Mrs. Effic Behee and Mrs. Myrtle Storms of Long Beach.

rees and about the flowing founof oranges and grapefruit or a 100 pound sack of sugar. All guests received pictures of

the Prentice home for souvenirs.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Luther League

their annual meeting Friday evening in the church, with K. F. Ehlen presiding. A social hour fol-lowed, with Mr. and Mrs. Ehlen acting as hosts and serving light refreshments.

Special guests were John Danick, Amiel Althide and Marvin Rich-

Members present were Miss Luella Koons, Miss Dorothy Gutzman, Miss Fern McFarland, Miss Enjoyable Week-end Helen McFarland, Miss Wilma Centner, Miss Mary Craft, Miss Lilly Schultz, Mrs. Mary Dray, Mrs. Myrtle Hubble, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Ehlen, Clarence Bargston, Kenneth Sorrenson, Henry Ehlen, Louis Ehlen, Richard Hubble and the Rev. O. S. Fischer, pastor of the church

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Santa Anans Attend Afternoon Wedding In Fullerton

Several Santa Anane were in fullerton Sunday afternoon attendng the wedding at 4 o'clock of Miss Lyla Lucille Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush of Dwinell, son of M. A. Dwinell of Inglewood. The First Methodist Episcopal church was the setting for the affair.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Roissy, retired Methodist minister living at Long Beach. During the time when he was pastor of the Fullerton Methodist church, the wedding of Miss Bush's partice had the assistance of old- ents. Dr. B. Dudley Snudden, prestime friends, including Mrs. Cora ent pastor of the Fullerton church, assisted in the ceremony.

After guests had enjoyed a flowering shrubs formed a setting menu, they joined in for the pretty ceremony, which games and contests under the large preceded by a vocal solo, "I Love You Truly by Eldon Schumacher, laday street, is entertaining as her Those fortunate in scoring Mrs, Isabel Stewart of Los Angein these diversions were presented les, was at the organ, and Miss with such desirable gifts as boxes Kathleen Smith of San Bernardino, Holtville, and the latter's son-ining the ceremony.

attended her as maid of honor. Mr. Dwinell was attended by his Members of the Luther league of the bride, and A. Bailey, of Los this week in Santa Ana. St. Peter's Lutheran church held Angeles, classmate of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Those attending from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Waller, Grace Johnson and Mr and Mrs. R. L. Brashler.

#### Fish Dinner Concludes Camping Trip

of friends who camped at Laguna caught by the campers was one 7½- man at Santa Monica-pound sea bass. Ned Cornelius Mrs. Georgia C. Cra

The party was concluded with a fish dinner Sunday evening in the Cornelius home in this city, 1705 West Sixth street. Mrs. Homer Ross planned and prepared the de-

Those sharing the beach outing vere Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison and children, Pearl, Dorothy, Arthur and Sharley Anne, Walter Morrison, Jr., and Bertrand Morrison, by and Bertrand Morrison, Jr., and Bertrand Morrison, Jr., and Bertrand Morrison, where they visited with relatives. son; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cornelius Mrs. A. B. Jessee, Bonnie Brae and children, Betty and Ben, this street, has received the sad news city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of the death of her step-father, Booth and children, Geraldine and Charles Irish, who was killed re-Raymond, Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. cently when struck by a truck while Ross completed the group for the alighting from a street car in Kan-

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near San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. DuBois of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis and 2016 South Main street, have re- daughter and niece, Marjorie Lewis turned from a most enjoyable visit and Hazel Borden, 2026 Santiago from a few days' visit with their with their young son, James Du street, spent July 4 at Long Beach from a few days' visit with their son in-law and daughter. Dr. and Bois, who is spending the vacation and Huntington Beach.

months at the Bishop camp for Mrs. Jack Snow and baby daugh-Boys in the Cuyamaca mountains ter, Beverly Jean, of South Pasadena, spent last week with Mrs. The Santa Anans were keenly Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. interested in their stay in the Van Nest, 1009 West Sixth street. camp, and in adapting themselves They were joined for the week end to the schedule of camp life which by Mr. Snow and his friend, Horace

Santa Ana, the resident manager. ma Lee, 1401 Louise street, left They felt that the beauty of the Saturday for a two weeks vacamoutain surroundings and the effi- tion at Forest Home.

there are almost a score enjoying cation with his grandparents, Mr. this opening year of the project. and Mrs. I. D. Annis, 605 Cypress Among Santa Ana boys who are spending the summer in this pleas-

Anaheim City park; 6 o'clock. Hermosa O. E. S.; Odd Fellows Newcomb. The camp enrolls boys Brousew, of Carlsbad, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earley, 207 West Eighteenth street. Mrs. Akins and Mrs. Brousew are

sisters of Mr. Earley. C. E. Hatch and son, Will Hatch, Tustin avenue, spent Monday in Los Angeles on business,

Mrs. Mina McIntyre has returned on the Golden State limited, from a several months' visit with relatives and friends in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. Mrs. McIntyre makes her home with her son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gallagher, 715 West Fourth street, and the latter's sistr, Miss Virginia Wain, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is spending several months in the Gallagher home, enjoyed July 4 in the Tujunga mountains. On Sunday they held a picnic at Laguna Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Adams and daughter, Miss Evelyn Adams, of 615 North Parton street, returned recently from a three weeks' motor trip to Victoria, B. C. Other places visited included San Francisco, Pythias ha Santa Barbara and Seattle. The trip was made both ways by the 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, Mrs.

Herbert Hill and baby son, Herbert

turned to their homes in Santa Ana

today from Balboa where they have

and Marjorie, 730 Minter street,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and

daughters, Ruby and Opal, left by

automobile Thursday on a two

months' eastern vacation trip. They

will visit with relatives and friends

Mrs. S. J. Francis, McFadden

street, spent Saturday with rela-

Mrs. A. W. Rimel and daughters

Doris and Ruth, 931 South Ross

street, and their house guest, Mrs.

Rimel's sister, Mrs. J. S. Dunlap of

Fortland, Ore., were recent dinner

guests of W. M. Van Leuven and

Beach, Mrs. Rimel and Mrs. Dun-

lap are daughters of W. W. Van

Fred L. Cole, 618 Cypress street

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crook-

spent the week end at Riverside.

shank and son, Ronald, and daugh-

ter, Eleanor, and Miss Constance

Crookshank, spent the week end at

Big Bear, Ronald Crookshank re-

versity and Miss Eleanor graduat-

Mrs. Rodney S. Atsatt and daughter

and son, Carolyn Joan and Stuart,

who are spending two weeks' vaca-

tion in the Smith cabin, "Endo-

Barbara, Mrs. Clark remained for

Coming Events

Quill Pen club: picnic supper in

a two weeks' visit, but the rest

the party returned Sunday night.

ed from Stanford last month.

Fairview avenue

lyne," at Big Bear.

6:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

hall: 8 o'clock.

in Colorado and Iowa.

tives in Ocean Park.

Vosskuhler, delegates, and Mrs. Mrs. Jamos' son-in-law and daugh-Rev. Henry Urbin J. Engleman, grand director, ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wharton left yesterday by train for Stockton and son, James jr., East Washington where they will attend the grand avenue, have returned from a two Y. L. I. convention, scheduled to weeks' vacation spent at the 'Home James" cottage at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. M. Sullivan, who makes her Guests entertained during their with her son-in-law and stay, were Mrs. W. M. Kemp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. son, Vim, of Etiwanda; Miss Topsy Ashen, 1502 French street, has gone Vallue of Los Angeles, and Mrs. to San Diego to spend the next two Verne Baker and children, Jack and months with another daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Bridenstine of 918 Halhouse guests this week, her sisterin-law. Mrs. J. S. Bridenstine of played numbers on the harp dur- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kamm. Little Miss Ethelinda The bridal party entered to Kamm, who accompanied her par-Lohengrin's Wedding March, Miss ents and grandmother, continued on Corrine Bush, sister of the bride, to Corona to visit with friends. While here, the guests are attending the Western Farm Bureau Training father. Merritt Bush, brother of School and Conference convening

end at Forest Home. William C. Lorenz of the Elks club is on a northern vacation trip street, and her house guests, Mr. during which he is attending the and Mrs. Ira Meyer, of Moline, Ill., jewelers' convention in San Franspent July 4 at Laguna Beach. cisco. Later he will enjoy a fish-Miss ing trip among the lakes of northern California. Hill jr., and Miss Betty Hill re-

Mrs. M. Q. Brookfield of San Bernardino, spent Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and today from Balboa where they have Geraldine Dolan, grand organist which suggested the diam Mrs. Marvin E. Hamilton and spent the past five days. Mr. and and president of Anaheim institute: niversary being celebrated. daughter, Marcia, 945 West Camille Mrs. J. S. Hill and children, Billy

Coates Leamer, 502 East Chest- spent Saturday with them at the nut street, returned Saturday from St. Joseph's hospital where he re-A profitable fishing party was cently underwent an appendicitis shared this week end by a group operation. He is convalescing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Thompson, Beach, for in addition to the many 1109 Kilson Drive, spent the week fish of medium weight that were end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ly-

Mrs. Georgia C. Crary, 405 South was fortunate in bringing this one Flower street, who has been confined to her home with illness for the past two weeks, is improving. Mrs. Florence Hicks, 526 South Parton street, visited relatives in Pasadena over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougall Cowie and baby daughter, Virginia Anne, and Mrs. Cowie's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Geigler, all of 711 South Flower Mrs. A. B. Jessee, Bonnie Brae sas City, Mo. Mrs. Charles Irish is a former resident of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hill and son Winston, of Pasadena, spent the ich. Sunday ning for his home in Alexandria, afternoon, they were guests of P. C. Hill's father, L. H. Hill, 910 it in the home of his uncle and aunt West Chestnut streets.

follows a carefully outlined pro- Perkin.

gram laid down by Mrs. Vern Mr. and Mrs. Norman Herzig and Bishop of 315 North Main street, children, Wayne, Eleanor and Nor-

cient supervision exercised by Mrs.

Bishop, combined to make an ideal
summer for the lads, of whom
there are almost a score enjoying.

ant fashion, are James Du Bois, daughter, Eleanor, of Huntington Bill Sprowl, John Beeson, Billy Park, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

1002 Halladay street; 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolte, 1329 West Ninth street.

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; ner's cafe: noon.

cafe; noon.
.St. Peter's Lutheran Aid society;

#### Y. L. I. Groups Greet Grand President In Southland

A summary of the various phases social activities in which the nine Young Ladies' Institutes of South-Kelly, as the honored guest.

The divisions include Alhambra, significant date. Pasadena, Glendale, San Diego, and Los Angeles. Miss Kelly is a was concluded Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Los Angeles pressing their that city. Her visit to Santa Ana preceded

the Los Angeles affair and attracted Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Calkins a record attendance to the meet-907 Garfield street, spent Saturday This proved a pleasant opporat San Clemente and Long Beach. tunity for members of Capistrano Mr. and Mrs. John P. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newell, of Los the hospitality which they extended Angeles, were entertained at dinner in April of this year in entertainevening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast, 425 district meetings of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Minter was followed with a business meetand daughters, Claudine and Exnestine, of West Orange, and their tion of new officers taking place of the G. A. R. houseguests, Mrs. May Frost and Beautiful bouquets of flowers were Hoffman and Miss Grace Spencer, daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth. of Portland, Ore., spent the week

Mary Pancoast, institute deputy Music played a part in the cele-

into the order were Catherine of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. plimented Miss Kelly on her servce to all, then presenting her with

son, W. W. Van Leuven in Long turned recently from Harvard uni- acted as installing officer and was in camp during the Civil war. assisted by Florence McGrath, pres-

Mack Hubbard left Sunday eve-Zola Maag, as organist. Gifts were then presented to the "Evalina," and similar melodies. institute deputy, Mary Pancoast, by Loretta Ashen, chairman of the decorating committee. Elizabeth Paine orating committee. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith. 916 French street, returned Monday son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and a basket of flowers.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments served by Helena Markel and her committee, Ella Naylon, Rose Luz, Florentine Rolands, Ann Oehlke and Ann Leiber-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knox and daughters, Ethel, Gertrude and Last night Veronica Steward, ac-Louise, and Mrs. Knox's mother, companied by the flag team and Mrs. Gertrude Clark, all of 1019 marshal of the institute, installed West Fairview avenue, spent the officers in Pasadena. week end with relatives in Santa

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Ladies' Aid of the Richland Avenue Methodist church will have a reception for the Rev. O. TONIGHT Reinius, pastor of the church, this 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Barrows, 1002 Halladay street. All members of the church are invited to attend.

The Past President's club, Daugh-Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; ters of Union Veterans, will meet Knights of Columbus hall; 8 Thursday for an all-day meeting with Miss Minnie Cowan, 214 South Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 Sycamore street.

Richland Avenue M. E. Aid so-The Woman's Missionary Society clety reception for the Rev. O. W. of the First Presbyterian church Reinius; with Mrs. H. A. Barrows, will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Miss Lucy Shafer, Martha Washington club; all day meeting in Long Beach; leaving from the home of Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street, at 10 a. m. Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue time. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Ushers in the John Brown cam-B. P. W. executive board; Ket- paign will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal at Lions executive board; Ketner's the tabernacle, on South Broad-

church parlor; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick Post, G. A. R.; Knights tend the Unity meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 317. All interested are invited to atof Pythias hall; 2 p. m. ning at 7:30 o'clock in room 317.
Sedgwick W. R. C.; Knights of Hill building. Mrs. Louise New-

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A lifesize statue of Sir Walter Raleigh,
carved from a solid pine log, has
been presented the University of
North Carolina by Colonel Owen
Hill Kenan, an alumnus of the university, class of 1894.

during the month of July because
of remodeling operations now under
way in the Moose hall, their usual
meeting place. Announcement of
the date when the association will
resume its activities, will be made
through the columns of the Register.

#### Sixtieth Anniversary Of Wedding Day Is

Memories of the happy celebrapast year was the result of meet- Mrs. P. J. Spencer, 312 Cypress ings held by all of the institutes street, who yesterday entertained grand president, Miss Katherine scores of friends at an informal

Anaheim, Long Beach, Santa Ana bride and groom of 60 happy member of the latter institute and years' standing, stressed the fact is the first president to be chosen that there were to be no gifts, from the south. Her official visit but denied the opportunity of exgroup held in the Jonathan club of presents, their friends resorted to flowers instead, until the whole with the vivid blossoms of mid- the recessional.

Prominent among the afternoon's guests were members of ern honeymoon trip by motor. the patriotic orders of the city. ing at one of the most eventful for Mr. Spencer long has been identified with Sedgwick post, A dinner in the Green Cat cafe G. A. R., while Mrs. Spencer is ing, with initiation and installa-W. R. C. and Shiloh circle, Ladies

Mrs. R. H. Sandon presided at the assisted in receiving the callers. meeting, and, following the flag team, escorted Miss Kelly into the Mrs. Esther Gardner and Mrs. Mary Finch presided in the room, introducing others sharing dining room where fruit punch honors with her. They were Stella and wafers were served. A pret-Engleman, grand director and past ty feature of the refreshments was sident of this institute; Mae La the presentation of a small silken Mrs. Graham's brother-in-law and Vecke, district deputy and past flag to each guest. These were sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart, president of Anaheim institute; pinned on with little brilliants of Huntington Beach, on a two Geraldine Dolan, grand organist which suggested the diamond an- weeks motor vacation trip.

and past president of Los Angeles bration, and when a score of the institute, and presidents and dele- members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, gates of various southern institutes. Daughters of Union Veterans, ar-The two new members initiated rived, they sang favorite songs Dietler and Mrs. Gertrude Carter. Threads Among the Gold," "Rally Later, the grand president compli- 'Round the Flag, Boys," "Amerimented the institute on the excel- ca" and others were sung with lent work done throughout the year. Mrs. Estelle Gray at the plane. Zola Maag, first president of the The Daughters presented the hosts Capistrano chapter, in turn com- with a five-dollar goldpiece in Mr. Spencer, who treasures

box of monogrammed stationery.

Installation of new officers followed. Mrs. R. H. Sandon was installed as past president; Mrs. A.

L. Steward, president; Lucille Aller, first vices resident and the stalled as past president; Mrs. A.

Description of new officers followed vicinity and no one knows how much earlier, consented to play some of the lively old-time dance with the stalled vicinity and the stalled vicinity and vicinity an lair, first vice-president; Lillian melodies which first brought him Fitzpatrick, second vice-president; and his wife together. For they had met back in the years after tary; June Naylon, financial secre- the Civil war, when he was playtary; Nellie Colombini, treasurer; ing at a party. "Money Musk," Rose Colombini, marshall; Irene Bonaparte Crossing the Alps," Heim, inside sentinel; Helen Hitt, "The Devil's Dream," and many outside sentinel; Mercedes Taylor, others were played, with his organist, and Marie Vosskuhler, daughter, Mrs. Hoffman, at the Mary Eilen Murphy, Lydia Strain, plano for a number of them. Mr. Caroline Borchard and Gloria Spencer also sang some of the Hodges, trustees. Mary Pancoast stirring songs which he had sung J. Worth Babbitt, one of the

ident of Los Angeles institute, and guests, also played several violin "Sweet Genevieve," numbers, Neb., following a several days' vis- district deputy, Mae La Vecke, and An unusually enjoyable feature

assisted Mrs. Ashen. Past Presi- it was when she was a bride of dent Tona Sandon was presented 17, told of their wedding day so with a Y. L. I. ring and Veronica soon after the celebration of a Steward, incoming president, with lively Fourth of July in Fairport, Iowa, in 1871.

#### Marriage of Fullerton Couple Takes Place In Glendale

Occasioning much interest amon their friends are details of the wedding of Miss Marjorie W. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schultz of Fullerton, and Kenneth Crandall, son of Mrs. Alber Johnson of the same city, which took place Friday, July 3. The delightful Little Church of the Flow ers in Glendale was setting for th

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was charm-ingly gowned in green taffeta, with which she carried yellow roses Miss Maude Hatch, maid of honor, ern California took part during the anniversaries to come for Mr. and wore pink chiffon and carried a houquet of pastel-tinted sweet neas Mr. Crandall was attended by Floyd

scores of friends at an informal "open house" in honor of the significant date.

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In planning the celebration, the color of the celebration, the color of t ceded by a musical recital, with Mrs. Karl Kielstad at the organ. ceded by a musical recital, with Mrs. Karl Kleistad at the organ. Her first number was "Die Liebestraum," by Liszt. Mrs. William Montague sang "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Ross. after which Mrs. Kleistad played "Lohengrin's Wedding March." With the conclusion she played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional. home was fragrant and colorful Mendelssohn's wedding march as

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents in Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall left for a souththeir return they will make their is home in Fullerton

Mrs Crandall is a graduate of Fullerton junior college and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Crandall, too, is a grad-uate of Fullerton junior college, and is now employed with the Bastanchury ranch in Fullerton.

#### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, July 6 .- Mr. and Monday morning in company with expect to go through California

and Oregon and as far Borth as the Canadian line. Leonard Tunstall is staying at the Graham home in their absence.

Mrs. George Chapman, who has been quite ill, is able to be about the house.

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7:30 p. m.

man, of Long Beach is the leader.

Meetings will be held each week at the same time. Torosa Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V.; Lutheran church will meet tomor-Jack Fisher auxiliary, D. A. V.; church parlors. Legion hall; 8 p. m. HOSIERY REPAIRED Legion hall; 8 p. m. Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Security Benefit association mem-

Orange Masonic temple; & p. m. bers have been notified that there will be no meetings of their order during the month of July because

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Boiling Over

Yesterday I told you how om boiling over. He says:

Tear a narrow strip of cotton to pin around the crust and filling are in. an to make an extra crust for

esh berry pie with whipped eam. There are various ways making the jelly base for the One of these ways is to thicken e juice with corn starch, the ther and better way, is to use stant tapioca to thicken the

You will find directions on the a double boiler for 30 or 40 hood cookbook: inutes. Cool it before pouring "Blend one teaspoon flour with over the fruit-filled pie shell, "cup milk. Have in readiness wednesday's recipe will be a hot, well-buttered frying pan vanilla Ice Cream for mechanical

fresh berries for the pie, and for Have a large from skillet very the jelly ½ box cooked with 2 hot, with a quantity of melted fine old cook makes good, flaky cups of water, put through a butter. Turn the omelette into sleve, sweetened to taste, the juice the pan, set over the flame for a of a lemon added and cooked with minute, turn the pan constantly proper amount of tapioca, less a so that the whole bottom will spoonful. The jelly base must not be too firm, and if it is a red and pin around the pan after of red fruit coloring are added fruit see that the jelly is a good of red fruit coloring are added Whenever you are baking a pie during the cooking of the jelly.

TODAY'S RECIPE The Omelette

That Never Fails. teaspoon flour 1/2 cup milk 4 egg yolks 4 egg whites Salt and pepper.

The directions for making the ckage, but better results are had omelette I am copying just as cooking the juice and tapioca they appeared in an old neighbor-

jelly base and filling these with tight-fitting cover. Beat the refrigerators. whites of four eggs till very stiff, If the pie is to be made with then beat a little longer. Add the

-Talking Features - 2

'STOLEN HEAVEN"

With Nancy Carroll

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SILVER ACRES, July 7 .- Mrs Mae Newell of Stockton is visiting her brother, Harry Hickman, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cunningham spent Sunday at Lake Elsinore.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Connors and daughter, Evelyn, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pemberton have Alfred Milbrat of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pemberton have left on a motor trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Neff visited relatives at La Habra Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Brea have moved into the M. M.

geles spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pemberton,

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#### STANTON

STANTON, July 6 .- Mr. and the Fox Broadway theater. Mrs. J. McDonald have returned from their trip north with their "Shipmates," which played here the employer that he wants her son, Albert McDonald of Los An- several weeks ago. In "The Man geles, and their daughter and hus- In Possession," his part gives him band, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson more chance to show his ability of Huntington Park. They were and he captures the play throughaway eight days visiting Mr. and out.

Mrs. McDonald's two other daughters and their husbands, Mr. and youth who is virtually sent away Mrs. H. Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Cousins, who live near Pleasant, had been in prison. Calif. Mrs. McDonald is much im-

Tuesday evening.

#### CAST IN BIG COMEDY

Love", which comes to the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow. The picture has nine big comedy stars, including El Brendel, Una Merkel, Edward Everett Horton and others.



Loretta Young is featured in "Big Business Giri," the First National

omedy-drama of young love and

business, which ends its run at the Fox West Coast theater today. The

picture cleverly presents the situ-

It is a reversal of the cases

secretary becomes so necessary to

be his partner for life. Many of

the situations of this kind are

brought about by the fact that

wives, having once captured husbands, do not think it worth while

to keep themselves charming and

mentally alive, thus giving an op-

portunity for the girl in the office

"Big Business Girl" is a dra-

matic and human study of the girl

in business. Those in the cast are

Joan Blondell and Frank Darion.

WESTMINSTER

Mrs. Hilton has had as

ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hilton, spent one day at Angelus temple in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson left

Thursday in company with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gains of Long Beach for a week's out-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phipps are

William Hannagan and

ing at Idvllwild.

Thursday evening.

Robert Montgomery, whose rise ation of a boss who wants to be to stardom has been recent, is her husband and a husband who seen in his second starring pic- wants to be her boss. ture, "The Man In Possession," at which are so common, in which the

It is the story of an English from his father's home because he proved and can walk around her elder brother is engaged to a rich wants him to leave because the widow and they are afraid he will A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. hurt his brother's chances with her, Bailey of Second street Tuesday should it be learned that he was

> He goes to London where he gets and is sent to attach the belongings of a young widow. He falls and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and Mrs. in love with her and then learns George Clough and Mr. and Mrs. that this is the woman his brother Chester Campbell, who are enjoyis to marry for her "money."

brother out of the way and mar-

The plot is good, the direction house guest for the past week is good and the picture should Mrs. Woodle of Tulare. Mr. and prove good entertainment through-Mrs. Hilton and family, their

spending a few days in the home remarkable career with "The Lash." of Mr. the first National production at Mrs. U. E. Phipps. visited Mrs. Earl Hankenmeyer

to Manager Vic Walker. Those who have followed the Barthelmess rise to fame, claim that no part he has yet played apaches in magnetism and popular Anna Campbell and daughter, appeal that of Don Francisco Delino, the whirlwind vaquero of old Barbara, attended the band con-California, avenger of his people's cert in Santa Ana Thursday evewrongs, as victorious over strength of men as over the weak-

Beautiful Mary Astor plays the part of the hero's sweetheart; Maran Nixon is his sister, while the Mexican dancer who for a time stirs the flery heart of Don Franelsco is portrayed by Barbara Bedord, Mathilde Comont adds drolery by her unique characterization.



Good-bye, hot weather! Off to the coolness, gaiety, luxury and romance of an ocean voyage on a magnificent

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## **BIG CAST SEEN IN**

The new Fox comedy, "Six Cylinder Love," which comes to the Fox West Coast theater for a run starting tomorrow, boasts one of best known comedy casts of any

With El Brendel, Edward Everett Horton, Spencer Tracy, Una Mer-kel, Sidney Fox and Bert Roach, on doing lots of laughing when the picture opens Wednesday, follow-

ing "Big Business Girl." The plot centers around a pair have gone East,

of newlyweds when they buy a too expensive car, and the results are sidesplitting.

It is a story of limousine love on a flivver income in which the newlyweds are in serious trouble from start to finish. Their trouble is give for the audience.

### Robinsons Leave

For Eastern Trip LAGUNA BEACH, July 7 .- Mi and Mrs. James F. Robinson left Monday for Rochester, New York. where they will spend most of the summer, returning with stopovers patrons of the theater may count at Minneapolis and other cities. They make the trip East by boat from Wilmington. This is the third consecutive year in which they



"Butler" for one night to the girl he loves, he makes the most of the job

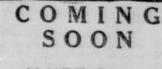
## The Man in

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LORETTA YOUNG

FRANK ALBERTSON RICARDO CORTEZ JOAN BLONDELL



how it would have to be done today (the recipe is correct.) stamped envelope. brown a little, then cover and bake in a slow oven for 10 or 12 .... Hot Cakes for Crisp

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minutes.

This recipe was evolved when

food on the back of the stove,

times have changed-this is

Home-Made French Mustard When I was a little girl, mus tard like this was made almost every week. The frequency of its making depended on how successful my mother was in keeping it locked away from small maurauders. You may have this identical

recipe by mailing me a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your

#### SILVER ACRES

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ammann at South Gate Sunday.

sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lois Hunting of Santa Ana spent Monday at the home of Miss Helene Hickman.

ily are spending a week at River-

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley of Los An-

PERRY, Ia.-H. M. Hill, farmer, is displaying an eight ounce hen's

F. Williams, E. F. McKibben, J. egg which he claims to be one of Sitko, Art Lindley and Ray and a position in the sheriff's office the largest ever laid. It measures Joss Long attended the L. O. O. F. supper given in the Anaheim park long way, and 71-4 inches the supper given in the Anaheim park short way.

How he informs the brother that the girl is broke, how he gets the Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. ries the woman himself, together with the manner in which he makes his borther pay, are the headlights of the film.

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we should take a trip so we can native village. It's a pretty sight see some natives in the backwoods to see, It will be a long, long drive. But Travel Man. Then to a hut the I can hire a little cart. If you're whole bunch ran. A dark-skinned native stepped right out, as OUT OUR WAY Tiny's sleepy, he can snooze till friendly as could be.

"Oh, gee, I think that sounds Please get the cart right gladly. will. I am sure that I'll be sick."

They rode for quite a while and then the bunch jumped to the tralia in the next story.)

exclaimed the The Travel Man then said,

"Won't you show us some of the just great and, frankly, I can things you do to spend your time?" walt until I have a chance The man replied, 'Of course! I guess these lads I must admit I'm all thred would like to see my bow and ar-You'll say it's laziness, no row. Follow me. I've learned to doubt, but if I stand much longer shoot it very straight. It may bring all a thrill."

The others also said that they would like to be upon their way to some place new, so very soon a little cart drew near. The happy Tinies, with a grin, ran up to it and jumped right in. The Travel Man said, "I will drive, so there'll be naught to fear."

He took the limber bow in hand and then said, "You lads kindly stand right back of me where you'll be safe. You'll see some shooting rare." And then he pulled the arrow back and, with a sudden snap and crack, he let it go. It whizzed out through the air. (Convright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites leave for Aus-

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Mon ay's puzzle: GIVE, HIVE, HIRE, HERE, HERD, HEAD, HEAT. Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DIS HEAH HUSTLIN' JES' AIN' 50 --

BOSS MEK A DOLLAH

WID HE FEETS ON HE

DESK WHILS' I'SE

#### time and be sure the word you Missing Letter Links have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

puzzle.

1. In playing golf on the Missing | CAMP to MEET-Amuse your-Letter Links the object is to self tonight at the CAMP MEET change one word to another in by shooting this delightful letter a given number of strokes which links hole. It makes quiet recre-For example, to go from tion after a hard day. PIE, PIN. It's probably more dif-



## Polar Explorer

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1 Who is the HATRED STOTER head of the head of the submarine expedition to the North Pole?

8 Only state to show a decrease in population during last 10 years.

15 To estrange.

17 Fear.

18 Diminutive.

19 Mover's trucks.

REPONE TIBIAL 39 Toward.

10 North Pole?

AMEN HEART PURE 27 Mortgage.

19 Pertaining to the gull family 31 Pound.

32 To divide.

34 New Heven is the seat of University?

36 Sandy.

37 Leaf of the cally.

38 Toward.

21 To hesitate,

22 To devour. 23 Intellectual. 25 Ripped. 26 Road. 27 Minor note. 28 Satan. 30 Inlet. 31 Privation \$3 Servo-motor. \$5 Senior.

36 Abolishes

41 At no time 43 Fodder vat

47 To repulse

45 Fowl.

53 Small valley. 55 Golf teacher. 58 Smooth. 59 Ireland 60 Emanates. 62 Erudition. \$8 Valley bottom

50 Translated 51 Burden. 56 Ottoman court.

3 Cotton fiber. 4 Lock opener. 5 Within. 6 Hub.

7 To endure. 64 Sewing imple- 12 Coat of mail. 54 Close.

ments.

65 Deepens a river triment.

by mahcinery.

13 To furnish nu- 55 Conceited pretriment.

14 Balance over- 57 Snaky fish. 16 To come in.

59 To finish. 61 Southeast. 2 Famous Greek 20 Prevents waste. 63 Second note.

11 Weight allow- 52 Collection of horses.

9 Exclamation. 48 Marked

sick.

23 Commander.

24 Rhythmical

34 New Haven is

40 Famous pianist

42 Riotous feast.

46 Trained at-

and composer.

tendant for the

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH , BOOTS

JUST CALLS

ME THAT,

In the Moonlight-!

YES! I'VE NOTICED THAT YOU'UE BEEN ACTING RATHER GEE! TH DOD LATELY CRAZY ABOUT SCENERY IS GORGEOUS





WELL, THERE IT IS,

SEE ANYTHING AS

AMAZING AS THAT ?

WHEN WE EXHIBITED

IN INDIA - WHY, A

THE CHICKEN IN ... AH

VERY RICH MAHARAJAH

OFFERED US A HANDFUL

OF RUBIES FOR IT, BUT

POLITELY LAUGHED

THE OFFER DOWN,

LIKE THIS ~

HEH - HEH -

HEH - HEH

SIR MEGAD. EVER

GEE! I KINDA DREAD GETTIN' T'GRANDALIA TI'LL ALL BE SO IT WON'T MATTER! SHOULD MAKE MISTAKES, NOBODY WON'T KNOW HOW WOULD NOTICE ... BECAUSE THEY'LL ALL GO CRAZY THE MINUTE THEY REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1931 BY NEA SI

WELL GENTS .

TO BE HONEST, I'M

m IT'S A TWO-

KINDA DISAPPOINTED!

HEADED CHICKEN

ALL RIGHT - BUT

UH -- UM -- WELL -

IT AIN'T ANYTHING

A FELLA COULDN'T

IMAGINE, BY

FIRST

DIME

THEY TOOK IN

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY MCGUIRE, (FAKING 4TH OF JULY INJURIES),

ALMOST CAPTURED THAT FAT BOY HE'S BEEN AFTER.

THINKIN' UP IN

HIS MIND!

SIAF

ALLAGUASID

MISTER X

MISTER X"?

NEVER

HEARD YOU

BEFORE,

CALLED THAT

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

LISTEN - YOU &

ONLY SEE SIGHTS

LIKE THIS WHEN

YOU HAVE TH'

D.T.'S -AN' YOU

DON'T GET 'EM

FOR A DIME!

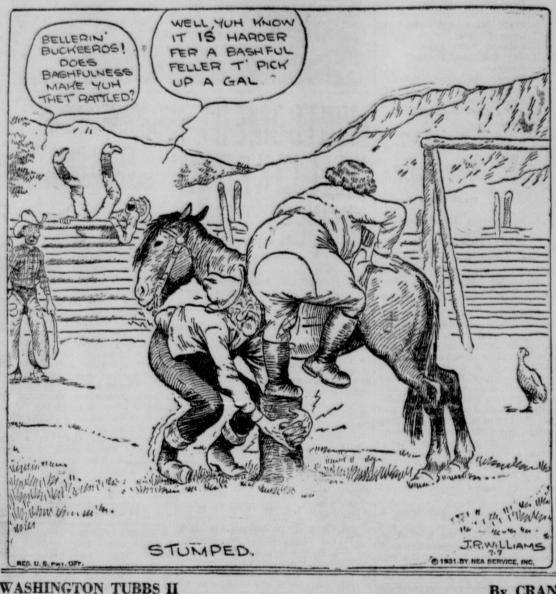
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TH' WORLD!

CONLY VENTRILOGUIST

CHICKEN IN

By MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE





RESCUE !



(OFontaine Pox, 1931)

By SMA HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKIN' IN TH' WATER

SALESMAN SAM







## Late News From Orange County Communities

-The Superior Oil company, through its attorney, .W. E. Wagner, applied for and was granted a new permit for the erection of a gasoline reduction plant and a waste water disposal plant on its 14-acre tract on the east side, near California and Atlanta streets. The permit was authorized at the meeting of the city council last night. It gives the Superior the right to the city sewer as an outlet to the ocean for the waste water from its refinery and disposal plant.

There were eight officials of the Superior Oil company present. The desire of the company to renew this permit indicates the confidence of the Superior Oil company in the deep oil prospects at Huntington The permit was first issued a little over a year ago and has been renewed from time to

There is a protest against establishing the plant on the east side on file with the council, but no objection was offered last night by will mean an expenditure of more than \$100,000 by the Superior, as there will be pipe lines laid from

The chief objection of those op- attended. posed to the refinery is to the program included a pageant won by Myron Guilbert, White moise and smell and these features by the intermediate and junior di-Paving Petition

petition signed by 14 tax pay-60 feet and to pave and grade

Dr. Sutherland, head of the Orach are good and that conditions the entire county are also

Oil Stipulation Filed

ted that the beach in front of city would not be drilled for beyond the concrete bulkhead cted by the Standard Oil comny, "as long as" no drilling in ocean beyond high tide land permitted. The notice was deed by James S. Lawshe as man- G.G. Church Opens and \$10 each. A splendid er of the Huntington Beach comvler, general attorney for the Oil company. The notice

was recently granted the city by Pine and Ocean streets. legislature by passage of asoff wells, offsetting the beach, that believeth." h the three corporations would strain from further oil drilling.

#### ANAHEIM MAN ARRESTED

ANAHEIM, July 7 .- Kimmel C.

#### Capistrano Fire Department Halts Brush Fire

DOHENY PARK, July 7.— A brush fire in the high growth of weeds and willows near the Richfield oil station, on San Juan Creek, threatened for a time to destroy the wooden bridge across the creek, today, but was extinguished by the prompt action of the San Juan Capistrano volunteer fire department, and the effi-cient work of the new state fire truck. No damage was done. The origin of the fire was traced to Fourth of July

## BIBLE SCHOOL AT

WESTMINSTER, July 7 .- The successful three weeks vacation Bible school was completed on carried out the Bimle school theme of the protestors. The plant exhibit of the hand work of the various departments, the program Julias Belardes and Hugo Forster the oil wells over the field to the regular evening church service. Gee and Johnny Landell were rethe oil wells over the field to the refinery. It will give jobs to a The entertainment was held in the field to declare the winner of the church social hall and was largely keg race, but tied at the finish.

the Superior pledged itself to abate. visions, each nationality, and gen- Aliva. eral home mission work being represented by the groups presenting ers of the east side asked the city the pageant. Home mission books, won by Laguna Beach, San Cle-Delaware street to Lake street alities as they come under the each representing different nationmission work in this country were trano and the beach city. the street, the cost to be paid out of the general fund. At present niors, 17 being judged for prizes Carl, Ed and Russell Hind, car-Memphis is 40 feet wide. The petition was referred to the street comfor report at the next meet- Hare. Mary Eastwood took first. of the council to be held July prize on her book on "Alaskans" will be in the possession of the while Barbara Campbell took sec- Laguna Beach C. of C. until next ond on "Indians," with Virginia Fourth of July. The local team, ge county health department, was gesent at the council meeting and ade a short talk, stating that alth conditions in Huntington and conditions in Huntington and conditions in Huntington although the conditions in Huntington and conditions are seen at the council meeting and prize when her book on "Negroes" guna Beach runners, was composed of Robert Callis, Johnny Lendell, James Daneri and Herbert Stros-

In the primary department gold stars were awarded for special 46:7. work to Helen Adamson, Adelbert. written notice was presented to council in which it was stiped that the beach in front of the council in the beach in front of the council in which it was stiped that the beach in front of the council in the council Penhall, Dee Campbell, Francis Hurd, Beatrice Knapp, Merton Snow and Marian Prindle, track, Charles Belardes, local boy, while honorable mention went to Freadia Knox and Julianne Day.

## er of the Huntington Beach com-ny; D. W. Pontius, for the Pa- Summer Campaign was put on by Legion post 358 in the evening, and a dance followed

GARDEN GROVE, July 7 .- Sisulated the three companies were ter Hazelle Jaynes, pastor of the mg to enter into an agreement Garden Grove Foursquare church. the city relative to beach delivered her opening message of the summer campaign last Sunday ction of the beach referred night in the tent on the corner of

Sister Jaynes spoke to a large bill No. 4, which bill was audience and took as her message pocket veto of the first chapter of Romans overnor James Rolfe, Jr., on the the sixteenth verse. "For I (speakding for ofl. The Standard Oil Cospel of Christ for it is the pow-

"So many people today are scoffing and sneering at some people because they dare to believe the whole word of God, because they believe the Bible as it was written in the days of old. The world wants llen, 22, 513 East Adele street, because they are afraid of it. They was arrested yesterday by Anaheim want to believe there is no Hell, to change some parts of God's Word ers on a warrant from the they want to change the Bible pear to answer to the charge, ed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is 26 to August 1 in the church. everyone that believeth."

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July -A crowd of more than 300 people gathered here to witness the third annual Fourth of July marathon, sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the American Le-

The scheduled events moved smoothly, and the entire celebration was marked by the absence of disorderly conduct and rowdy-Much credit is due the committee in charge, Norman Bottger, chairman; Chet Congdon and W. H. Coad, for the manner in which the affair was carried out.

The program opened at 10 o'clock in the morning, with a ball game between El Toro and the Capistrano All Stars, the latter team Wrestling Match

A spirited wrestling match fol-lowed in the high school gymnasium, between Henry Stewart and Henry Watenburg, the latter being declared the winner with

two minutes to draw. The musical chair race attracted much attention, and was one of the most amusing events of the day, tied in this event, and William Mc-

The four-man blcycle race was

Laguna Wins Relay

city 440 relay race was ment's team failing to appear. race lay between San Juan Capismerce of the three cities. The cur James Daneri and Herbert Stroscheim. The winning time was

At 3:50 the eight-mile marathon race was scheduled, and was won by James Smith, Santa Ana Indian runner, the time being 50 min. 30 sec. for 32 laps around the winner of the 1930 race, took second, and Lorenzo Pupo, of Doheny Park third place. The winners

A splendid display of fireworks

## Church Releases

LAGUNA BEACH, July 7 .- The first printed issue of the weekly bulletin of the Community Presbyterian church was placed in the hands of members and visitors Sunday, July 1. The four-page pamphlet gives church data, the program for the day and a schedwell as various notes of interest to the congregation. Scheduled for the week were the trustees meeting on Monday,, midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, young people's so- bring before citizens generally an ciety of Christian Endeavor picnic Friday, July 10 at 2 p.m. at Irvine park, choir rehearsal Satur-Vhittier police department. The around so that others will not laugh day evening at 7:15. All details Girl Scouts was voiced by memvarrant charged violation of a and sneer at them. But let us say are being worked out for the Sumraffic ordinance and failure to as Paul said, "For I am not ashammer Bible conference set for July rding to a statement made by the power of God in salvation to baseball team has been entered in the night league.

## DIFFICULT DECISIONS. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS GRILL AND RES WONDERING WHETHER TO WAIT ANY LONGER FOR AN IMPORTANT PROSPECT WHO IS ALREADY HALF AN HOUR LATE FOR THE LUNCHEON APPOINTMENT, THE TAN-

TALIZING ODORS OF STEAK AND ONIONS THAT OCCASION-

ALLY WAFT OUT TO YOU MAKING IT VERY HARD

TO REACH AN UNPREJUDICED DECISION (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### MORE THAN 300 COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS WILL CLASH ON DIAMOND

against itself in Orange county on July 5 when peace officers of the northern part of the county meet peace officers of the southern part of the county in a four inning night ball game to be played as a ourtain raising event previous to an exhibition game scheduled for the same night be tween the Pasadena team and George Pace's Anaheim All-Stars. Pasadena is the champion of all Pasadena and Los Angeles teams, and, according to Chief of Police James S. Bouldin, manager of the northern county team, will give the local team a hard battle.

The police game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the proceeds from the game will be used to augment the insurance fund of

the Orange County Peace Officers association, Bouldin de-

In addition to the double header ball game, arrangements have been made for the appearance of the Los Angeles Police band, which is composed of 50 musicians and the Anaheim American Legion Drum Corps to suppy music for the occasion. Featured on the program will be the appearance of Carl Sawyer, nationally known ball clown who has provided humorous entertainment for American and National league ball games in

next game will be played in Santa Ana at a date to be an-

#### Redlands Youth Paralyzed By Huge Wave

NEWPORT, July 7.-How-ard Fisher, 142 East Orange street, Redlands, while swimming in the surf at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon at Newport Beach was struck by a huge wave that came racing in from the ocean. The terrifice force of the water paralyzed Fisher and he was unable to make his

Life guards rescued him and brought him to the beach but he was unable to use his limbs and was taken in an ambulance to the San Bernardino hospital to be near his home. Fisher is 22 years old and was in good health at the time the attack of paralysis occurred. He was knocked unconscious by the force of the wave which broke on him apparently rendered him helpless.

LAGUNA BEACH, July 7 .- Winwere given cash prizes of \$25, \$15 tages of climate and location was Hartwell Smith, who said it had been given some consideration by the Cypress Ladies' club, of which First Bulletin individual members of the commit- Mrs. Bunyard is president was instructed to bring before the chamber a definite plan which ored with a song "Silver Threads would enlist the interest of business men, a report to be made at tion KGER. They also were serethe next meeting of the chamber. Mr. Smith also reported on work a guitar and mouthharp. of the civic committee, a subsidlary of the Chamber of Commerce ule of coming church events as mittee which would bring before He suggested an educational comvarious organizations the purpose of the civic committee and the work being done by it. The intention as stated by Mr. Smith, who is chairman of the committee, is to

interest in the work and an under standing of its necessity. Endorsement of the work of the bers of the board of directors.

#### Greenawalts Are Guests At Party

BUENA PARK, July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greenawalt and daughters Charlotte and Jeanne guests at a party given in the home of Mrs. Anna Buchfinch and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbel in Orbridge were enjoyed until a late Judge Kuchel yesterday when

#### Coming Events

Fishermen's club; First Baptist Russian Baroness Buena Park building, 8 p.m. Fullerton Fishermen's club, Baptist church, 6:30 p.m. Laguna Beach B. and P. W.

hall, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Grove Legion post, Legion hall, 7:30 p.m. Garden Grove Legion auxiliary,

Legion hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

land's cafe, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Legion hall, noon. White House cafe, noon.

**GUYAS**WILLIAMS

#### The first of the series of games scheduled between Orange county officers will be played on the Anaheim diamond in the city park and the

## **BUNYARDS MARK GOLDEN WEDDING**

CYPRESS, July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard of Orange avenue, held open house Friday July 3. The occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. There were 125 registered guests, among them were six who attended the wedding 50 years ago. They were Mrs. Fannie Lewis of El Monte, sister of Mr. Bunyard, George Stockton of Alhambra, brother of Mrs. Bunyard. Lou Lawton, Walter and Ray Thurman of Ventura and Hugh La Rue of Cypress nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyard.

The Bunyards were married near Norwalk in 1881, the Rev. M. G. Settle, well known pioneer at that time, officiating.

The parents of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyard came to California by ex team in the years of 1867-68 from Texas. The Bunyard family located at El Monte. There he lived until his marriage. Mrs. Bunyard's family located at Downey where Mrs. Bunyard graduated from the Downey schools. She entered the South ern Pacific College and graduated with the class of 1877, Mr. and Mrs. Bunyard have spent 35 years in the ypress district.

They have two daughters Mrs Hattie Gluesing of Long Beach and Mrs. Hazel Boston of San Pedro, two sons W. C. Bunyard of Venice ter advertising of this community and Leslie Bunyard of Long Beach to bring before tourists the advan- and three grandchildren Carl Boston jr., Carol and Norma Bunyard

referred to the publicity committee guests at the pot luck dinner serv-Friday evening by the Chamber of ed in Bixby park to mark the an-Commerce. The proposal to con-niversary. A guest of honor was centrate on winter business was brought before the body by C. old. She had not seen Mrs. Bunyard for 40 years. The couple received gifts from

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyard were hon-

Among the Gold" from radio stanaded with old time songs played on

## RESEDA MAN PAYS 550 LIQUOR FINE

ANAHEIM, July 7-Charged with

possession of liquor, R. N. McLaurin, of Reseda, California, was fined \$50 by Judge Charles Kuchel in the recorder's court in Anaheim yesterday when he appeared to answer to the charge, according to records on file at the police sta-He was arrested Saturday night by Officers Sherman and Rude who saw him staggering on the street, according to the report Upon the approach of the officers he threw the bottle containing the asserted "hard" liquor to the pavement but it failed to break and was recovered by the officers. He ange, Saturday evening. A pot-luck supper was served in the patio, after which fireworks, music and street, Orange, was fined \$25 by hour. Other guests were Mr. and appeared to answer to a charge of Mrs. Earl White of Los Angeles, intoxication, according to records Clarence Wells of Anaheim and Mr. on file at the police station. He Koons, their daughter was arrested Saturday night by Clarabell and Miss Luella Koons of Officers Rude and Cheatum who brought him to the station to find he was too drunk to book, according to the officers. Late yesterday he was still confined in the city jail as he was unable to raise the amount of the fine.

## Is Club Speaker

ANAHEIM, July 7 .- Madame Ottilly de Ropp, who was formerly a Russian baroness before recently Laguna Beach Masons, Masonic becoming an American citizen, was hall, 7:30 p.m. the featured speaker at the reg-ular weekly meeting of the Ana-heim Twenty-Thirty club held last night in the Elks club. Madame de Ropp is employed in

Alamitos Men's Brotherhood, in church, 6:30 p.m.

Placentia Chamber of Commerce, noon.

Alamitos Men's Brotherhood, in the speaker's bureau of the Better America Federation and last night addressed the club on "Current Events in Russia." showing how our country is affected by conditions in Russia and telling of the Newport Beach Service club, "Red Menace in America." was in Russia before, during and Fullerton Rotary club, McFar- after the revolution and the things she has seen have given her a keen insight into Russian affairsall, noon.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club, munism and told members of the club the ideals of the organization.

## Plunge Party For Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chris-

daughter Grace. and Grace Hedstrom, Mr. and Conrad Oertly.

## Philathea Class tensen and family, Mrs. Gillreath and family, Mr. and Mrs. James

Cockerham and family, Miss Fran-Members of the Philathea Sunday Aronholt, Miss Margaret Arrow- that his boy had been attacked by chool class of the Baptist church smith, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, and their families enjoyed a pic-nic dinner and swimming in the E. H. Darling and family, Mrs. nic dinner and swimming in the Dessa Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gar- plaint at the police plunge at Anaheim city park field Allen and family, Rev. and that the matter Mrs. H. E. Hinkley, Miss Lois Those in the group were Mr. Wheeler and mother, Mr. and and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith and Mrs. R. E. Beardsley and family,

#### Boy Is Attacked By Vicious Dog

county sanitary inspector in charge Misses Jennie Mrs. Echols and family, Mrs. of the northern part of the count,

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#### Burke Beats Von Elm One Stroke

(Continued From Page 8)

fashionable Round Hill Golf club at Greenwich, Conn. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and is of Polish descent. He formerly worked as a mill worker. It was while working in the mill that he lost one of the fingers of his left hand.

He smokes cigars while playing competitive golf. He must have smoked 50 during his long battle with Von Elm. He would light one, smoke it for a shot or two and throw it away. This procedure continued throughout sensational 72-hole play-off.



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Santa Ana, Calif.

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of Action

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Genl Asphalt 26
Genl Elec 45
Genl Gas Elec A 5¼
Genl Motors 39%
Gliette Razors 23½
Goodyear Tires 13¼
Goodyear Tires 42½
Granby Consol Cop 15
Grigsby Grunow 3½
Houston Oil 46%
Hudson Motor 15½
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Intl Nickel Can 16½
Intl Tel & Tel 36%
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Winnipeg Grain Exchange

COUNTY OF ORANGE

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456
Members New York Stock Exchange
NEW YORK, July 7.—The stock
Liquid Carbo
Market broke wide open today, price
dropping 1 to 6 points and erasing
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the late trading that tickers were
unable to keep pace with the market.
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Natl Biscuit

very tough.

George stole home with the deciding run that day, making Street's fine words seem almost true.

ECHO

Those National league magnates met the other day and endorsed the mot-so-lively ball which has resulted in close scores in many games this season. You probably remember that the loudest and most piercing screams against the bunny ball emanated from John McGraw. Well, the connection is this: On the same day that the magnates were praising the new not-so-lively ball,

Bushamarananan			
	C	losing	
High			
Allied Chem Dye1311/2	12114	1241/4	
Amer Can113	108	108%	
Amer & Forn Powr 38%	3334	3334	
Amer Internatl 15	14.1/4	141/4	
Amer Locomot 185%	18%	18%	
Amer Power & Lt 40%	351/4	361/2	
Amer Radiator 141/2	131/4	131/4	
Amer Roll Mills 237/4	21 7/8	22	
Amer Smelt & Ref 30%	35 %	35 7/8	
Allied Chem Dye. 131½  Amer Can	32 1/8	333%	
Amer Tob125%	1211/8	1221/2	
Amer Water Wks. 55	501/4	51	
Anaconda Copper 301/2	271/2	28	
Alaska Juneau 14%	1334	14	
Amer Water Wks. 55 Anaconda Copper 30½ Alaska Juneau 14% A. T. & S. F 169¾	1591/2	160	
Atlantic Refining 16%	1046	10%	
Aviation Corp Dela 3% Baldwin Locomot 16½	33/4	3%	
Baldwin Locomot 161/2	15	15	
Baltimore & Ohio 621/2	571/8	57%	
Barnsdall "A" 8%	8	8	
Bendix Aviation 211/2	191/8	191/8	
Bethlehem Steel 531/4	481/2	491/8	
Borg Warner 201/2	181/2	181/2	
Briggs Mfg 14%	131/4	131/4	
Bordens 601/4	581/4	59	
Case 901/4	79	791/8	
Canada Dry Ginger 43	40%	40%	
Canadian Pac 27%	26	261/2	
Ches & Ohio 381/2	351/2	351/2	
Chi & R I 461/2	43	43	
Chrysler 24 %	21 %	223/8	
Baltimore & Ohio         62½           Barnsdall         "A"         8%           Bendix Aviation         21½           Bethlehem Steel         53½           Borg Warner         20½           Briggs Mfg         14%           Bordens         60½           Case         90½           Canada Dry Ginger         43           Canadian Pac         27%           Ches & Ohio         38½           Chrysler         24%           Color Fuel         E Iron           60umb Graph         11	16	16	
Columb Gas & Elec 34%	311/2	32	
Columb Group 11	934	974	

19
27%
SHEEP—Receipts 300. Steady
Load good 74 lb. North California
wooled lambs \$7.90, sorted at \$5.00.

19
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48%
59 Steady. July

## Session of Board

L. A. LIVESTOCK

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The Tuesday evening John Br meetings for the church are ome of Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger; for Oceanview at the home of Mrs. Otto Parr, and at Huntington Beach at the home of Mrs. Fred

DATED JULY 6TH, 1931

Money

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#### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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	Santa Ana
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	March-57 permits
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July 6 W. J. Morrison, 516 E. First St., eroof resid., comp. shingles, \$140.

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—3 cars valencias and 7 cars of lmeons so Market higher on valencias—lov valencias-lowe

Valencias

Sunflower MOD \$4.25.
Wonderland SDF X \$4.70.
Freedom SDF X \$4.05.
Golden Gleam TC X \$3.45.
Lemons

Wonderland SDF X \$6.25.
Hiddendale SDF X \$5.20.
Santa VC X \$6.75.
Paula VC X \$6.75.
Paula VC X \$6.55.
Bridal Veil VC X \$6.35.
White Cross VC X \$5.55.
White TWD X \$6.50.
Pico WD X \$6.50.
Pico WD X \$6.40.
Anita ST X \$7.95.
Rita ST X \$6.70.
Superba V CIT X \$7.30.
Quaker Girl WD X \$7.05.
Gold Stripe V CIT X \$8.15.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- 8 cars valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 200s and larger—strong and higher 216s and smaller. Lemon market easier and

smaller, Lemon market easier lower.

Valenclas

Florencia COV X \$4.50.

Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.50.

Carnival NO OR X \$3.90.

Atlas OR X \$4.35.

Advance OR X \$4.50.

La Habra NO OR X \$3.85.

Cupid V CIT X \$5.75.

Airship V CIT X \$4.90.

Alamo V CIT X \$4.25.

California Belle NO OR X \$5.75.

Carmencita NO OR X \$7.40.

Caledonia NO OR X \$7.40.

Caledonia NO OR X \$6.55.

Happy ST X \$6.75.

Smile ST X \$6.46.

Champ ST X \$5.90.

Whittier WD X \$7.30.

Pico WD X \$8.85.

Evergreen OR X \$6.60.

Pet SD X \$6.50.

Greyhound SD X \$6.00.

Santa VC X \$8.00.

Pauls VC X \$8.00.

Santa VC X \$8.00. Paula VC X \$7.30.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—5 cars of valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 216s and smaller—unchanged balance. Lemon market unchanged.

market unchanged.

Valencias

Pride of Laverne MOD \$4.20.

Ultra TC X \$4.15 \$4.05.

Bear OK X \$4.20.

Swallow OK X \$3.75.

Spanish Bayonet OK X \$3.85.

Advance OR X \$4.15.

Lemons

Fortuna NO OR X \$7.30 \$7.50 \$7.05.

Thrift NO OR X \$6.30 \$6.55 \$6.10,

Fuchsia LAV X \$5.30.

Joy ST X \$6.05.

Leader Q X \$6.65.

Minerva Q X \$5.05.

Son Up Q X \$5.35.

#### **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, July 7.—(UP)—Curb stocks slipped into moderately lower ground today on a large volume of profit taking attracted by higher prices at the opening. The strong start, which reflected improved sentiment over the overnight war debt agreement rsuited in widspread realizing by traders taking advantage of the "good news" to lighten long lines.

Advances of more than a point each in Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric and other leading utilities, which followed the succeshful conclusion of the Franco-American war debt negotiations, were replaced by losses ranging to 2 points. Fractional setbacks occurred in other representative power and light stocks.

In the petroleum department slight advances were maintained in Standard Oll of Indiana and Vacuum Oil while Cities Service, Humble and Standard of Kentucky eased fractionally.

Prime Firsts 24c. Standards 24c. Firsts 23c.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Santa Ana Board of Education will receive sealed bids at the Board Office, 119 Church street, until 5:00 o'clock, July 17, 1931, for the construction of (40) Drawing Desks, and for Cafeteria steam tables, and sinks also for auditorium stage curtain, lawn sprinkling system, etc., and for concrete work of three tennis courts.

For detailed information see Mr. Newcom at the above office address. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Candled fresh clean extras 20c.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 19c
Candled fresh light dirty extras 19c
Candled fresh light dirty stand, 17c.
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Candled fresh clean standards 17c.
Candled fresh clean mediums 17c.
Candled fresh clean mediums 17c.
Candled fresh clean standards 16c.
Candled fresh derty standards 16c.
Candled fresh clean standards 16c.
Small Eggs
Candled fresh clean smalls 13c.
Candled fresh lit dirty smalls 11c

GEO. D. NEWCOM, Secretary Board of Education

Secretary Board of Education.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the City Council of the City
of Santa Ana, on the 22nd day of
June, 1931, passed Resolution of Intention No. 2308 to order the following work and improvement in the
City of Santa Ana, to-wit:
To close up, vacate and abandon
the following alley in said city,
to-wit:
A certain twelve (12) foot alley
running Easterly and Westerly
through Tract No. 210, from
Shelton Street to Baker Street,
as per Map of such Tract recorded in Book 12, Page 41,
Miscellaneous Maps, Records of
Orange County, California, said
Tract being also registered land
as per Certificate No. 1801 in
Case No. 12.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That any person interested, objecting to the said work or improvement, or to the extent of the lands
to be affected or benefited by said
work or improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses
thereof, may make written objections to the same within ten (10)

days after the expiration of the time of the publication of this notice, which publication will expire on the 13th day of July, 1931, which ebjections shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2308 which is dated the 22nd day of June, 1931, for further particulars, which Resolution is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Dâted this 29th day of June, 1931.

DEWITT DUDLEY, Street Superintendent.

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#### Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

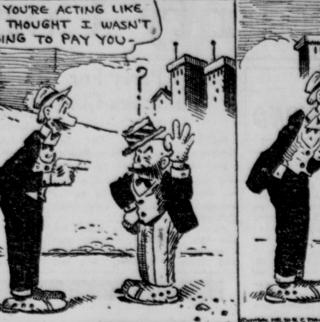
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County of Orange Vonhaaren

vs. Santa Ana Commercial Co. Alexander







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BUILDING PERMITS

	Santa	Ana
921-1259	permits	\$2,058,248
22-1548	permits	3,771,831
23-1656	per nits	5,166,877
24- 943	permits	2,089,446
25- 797	permits	2,226,218
26- 666	permits	1,502,085
27- 594	permits	1,448,217
28- 649	permits	1,685,658
29- 871	permits	1,812,266
30- 907	permits	2.149.941
	60 permit	
ebruary.	46 pern	nits 64.472

Trial Date

Aug. 6, 1931 at 9:30 A. M.

Aug. 25, 1931 at 9:30 A. M.

Sept. 14, 1931 at 9:30 A. M.

Aug. 25, 1931 at 9:30 A. M.

4,490 Total 322 permits...... \$ 608.193

ing held, for Midway City, at the July to date, 7 permits.....

Jury Estimated
Demanded For Trial
Days Hours
No 1/2

## CIVIL ACTIVE LIST-SUPERIOR COURT

28263	Rouse	West and McKinney
	V8.	N W N
	Servus	Norman W. Neukom
27867	Sherlock vs.	Clayton L. Howland
	Carlson	W. H. Carlson
28395	Nye	J. F. Conkey
20000		J. F. Conkey
	V8.	T D T-G-11
	Conkey	J. R. LeGallez
28341	Carrisosa	Wm. P. Webb
	VS.	Windman and Doub
	Southern Service Co.	Hindman and Davis
27657	Tishkoff	Frank J. Kashare
	V8.	
	Tellez	Monte C. Fiscus
27001	Dunning	Rutan and Mize
	V8.	
	Deck	Ben F. Griffith
28148	Lake	Harry C. Westover
	VE.	
	Morgan	Drumm, Tucker, Drumm
27992	Meyer	R. E. Haynes
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28618		Wm. P. Webb
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	VS.	- T C.1
38366	Gobar	George H. Gobar
20200	Schulman	L. Kearney
	Vs.	
28311	Kaminer	Hindman and Davis
26511	Leonard Buck	Jennings and Belcher
	V8.	
	Dollar Oil Co.	Lawler and Degnan
28349	Swartz	Forgy, Reinhaus, Forgy
	VS.	
	Burns	Head, Wellington, Jacobs
28030	Maynard	Leonard L. Riccardi
	V8.	Leonard L. Riccinus
	Franz	Roger C. Dutton
28303	Dalton	
20000	Vs.	C. E. McDowell
	Anaheim Investment Co.	Manager Manager Manager
28329	Ustick Investment Co.	Meserve Mumper, Hughes
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Quiet Title Damages

Complaint for Money Quiet Title Agreemen Property Damage Personal Injury Mortgage Foreclosure Promissory Note Breach of Contract

Accounting

Personal Injuries

Dissolution Accounting

Sept. 15, 1931 at 9:30 A. M.

Sept. 16, 1931 at 9:30 A. M. Sept. 17, 1931 at 9:30 A. M. Aug. 25, 1931 at 9:30 A. M. Aug. 27, 1931 at 9:30 A. M. Sept. 21, 1931 at 9:30 A. M. July 30, 1931 at 9:30 A. M. Sept. 17, 1931 at 9:30 A. M.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial July 6th, 1931, at 9:30 A. M. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. By E. R. ABBEY, Deputy.

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of invalid lady. Phone 2950.

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(Male)

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2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. 3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE

CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED

4.-THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

#### A CURRENT PROBLEM IN HALLS OF LEARNING

ume, "Universities, American, English, Ger- war debt of the United States may be scaled man," says that a modern university should ad- down. If this could actually be done, there dress itself to the advancement of knowledge, is no question but what it would help materialthe study of problems "from whatever source ly in re-establishing business conditions throughthey come, and the training of men-all at the out the world. Many of the leading economists highest level of possible effort.'

with the Napoleonic wars, problems discussed of the world seem now to be at the point of by Plato and Socrates are considered perfectly forcing the political leaders to come to that proper for academic discussion, but equally conclusion which the economists reached sevproper are the problems of the war debts, and eral years ago. the present day consequences of the industrial revolution.

If the emphasis were put on present day problems rather than the musty problems, Mr. Harold Laski might not have reason to write Care?"

"A field expedition to unearth an Assyrian palace is admittedly a proper undertaking for governmental debts." university professors," says Dr. Flexnor, "but should coal strikes, Indian unrest, rubber, oil, and American lynchings be for the present mainly left to journalists, travellers, and poli- upon the back of the toiler, it is amazing that ticians?"

At least one university president was sufficiently impressed with the moot problems of the day to treat one of them in his baccalaureate address. Such addresses are usually dry and classical and remote. Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado, talked to the 1931 graduating class of that institution on the problems of the industrial revolution, on Sunday afternoon, June 14.

By its very simplicity Dr. Norlin's address was impressive. He did not present a panorama of the problems which the body was about to face. Quietly as is his way, he presented the one outstanding problem to that body of men and women.

A portion of the address is well worth reprinting:

"One of the most picturesque examples of torture in the hell of the ancients was the figure of Tantalus. Burning with thirst, he was denied the cool waters which flowed about him in abundance. Ravening with hunger, he could not touch the luscious fruit which dangled at his very lips.

"That figment of old-world imagination has midst of plenty we are in want; in the midst of surfeit we lack the necessities of existence. At this moment the civilized peoples of the world are either hungry or afraid of being hungry . . . In the United States there are some five or six million bread-winners out of work entirely; there are some 10 to 12 millions working only part of the time; and there are many more-no one can say how many-who are afraid of losing their jobs . .

"It is a disconcerting situation. We had supposed that with unlimited natural resources, with mass production on a gigantic scale low-oring the cost of goods, and with 35 mechanical slaves working for every man, woman and child in our country-we had supposed, I say, that with such advantages material prosperity (purchasing power) would distribute itself bountifully, if not equally, over the whole nation. Much to our chagrin, it has not done so.

"We have a country which, for all our waste, is still rich in natural resources. We have mineral and coal and oil and water power in plen-We have vast and fertile lands producing a super abundance of food and cotton and wool. We have granaries bursting with grain and warehouses overflowing with goods. We have 35 mechanical slaves working for every man, woman and child of us. And we, who are blessed with all these bounties, have millions upon millions of desperate people, for the moment cheered by the advent of summer, but dreading the coming of another winter of hunger and cold . . .

"Now, however, the principle of everybody for himself, of every group for itself, of every 'bloc' for itself, has gone to pieces on the rocks and we cling to whatever bits of wreckage come to hand, waiting anxiously through

the night for a prosperous dawn . . . "It is a situation which cries out for nothing less than the mobilization of the best brains of the nation, not in the cause of labor, not in the cause of capital, not in the cause of any group or class, but in the cause of the natio

The problem was presented to the graduating class. The only criticism is that it should be presented to the class of freshmen and studied as a problem. Too few members of a graduating class do much studying after graduation, the other day it settled successfully on the surface Practically all of them will shortly after they of Lake Constance, resting on two small air-tight leave the university get too close to the probeave the university get too close to the problem of wresting a living from the chaos to be in the situation and with the remedies.

#### NOT SO GOOD

London, according to the news today, is the world's largest city. It has a population of over eight million, and New York is just the experiment was made with the proposed Arcunder seven million.

size of New York and Chicago. Their growth suggests. But sealing is a minor matter. It is was phenomenal. But now that they are fullgrown, they have come into possession of the worst elements that inhabit them.

We would trade either of them off for some of the pleasant little villages of England.

#### MORATORIUM AGREEMENT

The agreement has been reached; the moratorium plan will undoubtedly be in full operis made until July, 1932.

Our country will give up a quarter of a milion dollars which would be her income during this coming year. But Germany will be freed from payment of \$800,000,000. Germany must pay, however, the amount of the unconditional annuity, but this money is really to be returned to her by the purchase of bonds, which are guaranteed by the German railroads.

Whatever uncertainty there has been in the financial centers of the world, as to whether this matter would be carried out has been removed, and it probably will mean a strengthening of values in the stock markets of London, Berlin and New York.

A very significant suggestion is injected into the proposition through the possibility that the Dr. Abraham Flexner in his noteworthy vol- president himself holds out to Europe that the of this country have been in favor of this As Dr. Flexner says, problems connected for the last 10 or 11 years, and the conditions

Mr. Hoover, in closing his statement, declared that one of the causes of the world-wide economic depression "is the burdens imposed and the fears aroused by competitive armament. Contemplation of the past few weeks should his article, "Why Don't Your Young Men bring a realization that we must find relief from these fundamental burdens which today amount to several times the amount of inter-

> This is a good time for this to be emphasized. For with practically five billions of dollars for world armament every year, loaded the world is in as good condition as it is.

#### IS PRIZE FIGHTING LOSING OUT?

The recent prize fight in Cleveland for the heavyweight championship, we learn, has been a complete financial flop. We cannot say we are sorry. In fact, we rejoice. The manly art of self-defense has much in its favor; but as a professionalized brutality we have little use for it. It makes neither for art nor for morals, and the sooner it becomes financially unprofitable the better it will be for the country.

We have enough sports in this country which are worthy of support and interest. The continued success of baseball and amateur football is most commendable. Tennis and golf and boat racing have their devotees. What value as a sport or for higher morals has a halfhour slugging match that men should give months in preparation for it and hundreds of thousands of dollars should be expended on it? It is a poor bargain financially, and morally it is a national liability. We shall not mourn if the whole prize fighting business ends in collapse.

#### A Junket

The San Diego Union Talk of depression has abated somewhat, it seems, but there are still 6,000,000 workers out of work, business is slow, and there is every justification for the plea that this great republic mobilize all its resources and unite all its energies in the drive for recovery.

Yet 47 of the 48 states will send three delegates aplece to Washington, D. C., this month, to participate in what is designated as a test of the educational value of talking movies.

There is no indication that any of the delegates will be particularly well qualified to conduct such a test or judge the results. It is obvious, too, that any qualified judge could render judgment without going to Washington to do it-there being a talkie or two in every town. There is no indication that the test will be authentic or conclusive, and there is no indication whatever that the test-even if bona fide-is particularly necessary.

But 47 states will send their delegates-a boy, s girl and a school official from each state-and the

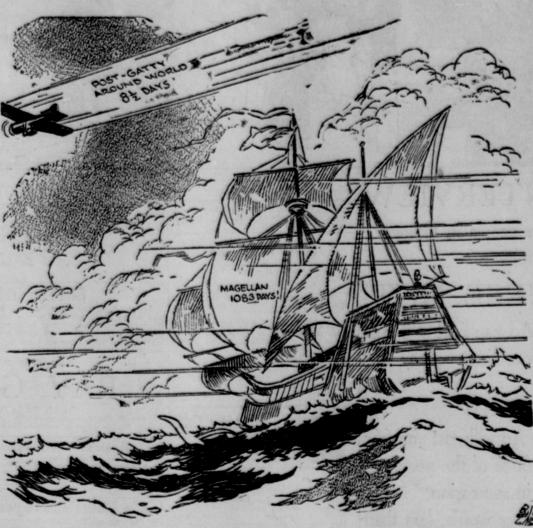
event will be held.

The uselessness of this procedure, except as exploitable publicity for the movie industry or some unit of it, is fairly obvious-obvious enough to be What is not so amusing, though, is the fact that it is to be perpetrated as an educational feature, under the auspices of the federal govern- of the fable. ment, the President, and the federal commissioner of education. This is carrying hokum a bit too far The money cost of the junket will no doubt be repaid, many times over, to those who put up the expenses, but there is no good reason why the dignity and credit of education in general should be impaired to provide publicity for commodity-ped-

#### Sea-Going Zeppelin Is Germany's Latest Idea San Bernardino Sun

The Graf Zeppelin has demonstrated that it is a the control room and the rear motor gondola. A sea anchor was thrown out, then members of much concerned with the lack of righteousness the crew left the airship in small collapsible rubber boat's and paddled around awhile to show the possibility of leaving the ship by this means in good weather. With four motors running, the Zeppelin rode on the water a distance of about a mile. Then water ballast was released and she rose easily and returned to the hangar. The air-

The experiment was made with the proposed Arc-There was a time when we took pride in the safely go down and bag him," Dr. Hugo Eckner important to know that the Zeppelin can light on the water, without a special "water crew" to assist. So far the airship has had better fortune than the submarine Nautilus, but they may yet carry out their program of meeting near the north pole, one emerging from the icy water and the other dropping down out of the sky. The Hare and the Tortoise!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR

Fear and not courage, scientists tell us, was the beginning o knowledge.-Gilbert Frankau.

> I never have been dowered With any hard-boiled nerve; The stigma of a coward I probably deserve.

I would not bait a bos Nor, even in a zoo Throw pebbles at a goa. A nilghau or a gnu.

I'm timorous by habit; When trouble is in sight, I tremble like a rabbit And shudder with affright.

But fear has been the teacher, As scientists agree, Of every living creature From Adam down to me Burnt children fear a fire And after they are men They have no more desire To play with it again,

And when in speculation Catastrophe you meet To fool around the Street,

Some people learn at college Their course through life to steer While others gain their knowledge By simple human fear, Brute courage may impel you To grab a gangster's gun, But let discretion tell you That you'll be wise to run The knights in casque and visor Were heroes, I'll admit,

But you and I are wiser If we've learned when to quit. SLOW TO LEARN Bye and bye some of our fellow citizens will get sufficiently

afraid of the Reds to keep them from lending them money, (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Toad And The Centipede

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Business today has all the troubles of the famous centiped

The centipede was happy quite until the toad in fun. Said, 'Pray which leg comes after which?'

That wrought his mind to such a pitch, He lay distracted in the ditch, Considering how to run.

For a number of years, prior to the summer of 1929, business in the U. S. A. was running along nicely. It was a hundred-legged organism, and some of the legs were kicking each other. instead of attending strictly to their part of the job; but that did not prevent business, as a whole, from making rapid progress.

The result was a new era. New high records were set up for production, wages, profits, and the standards of living. The people owned more money, and spent more money, and saved sea-going craft as well as an airship. In a test more money, than ever before in the history of this nation, or any other nation. The prosperity was not fictitious. It was as real as a ton

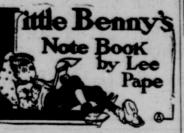
of coal. It was as easy to understand as corned beef and cabbage. No wage-earner had to consult graphic charts, or figure out co-efficients of correlation, in order to find out what was going on. His pay envelope told him the story. By every test, he really was living in a new era.

The rapid rise in the standards of living was not achieved at the expense of capital goods. Every year the workers produced more than they consumed. Every year the workers took part of their reward in the form of increased- leisure.

The hundred-legged organism did not break training, and it two hundred and forty-three was not fagged out. Every year it was in a better condition to the barracuda, sea the race which was set before it.

But there were those who could not believe anything so good. They insisted that such a complicated monster could not keep on functioning? How, they asked, could it possibly tell which leg comes after which? These were the toads which wrought the mind of business to such a pitch, it lay distracted in the ditch, considering how to run.

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Pop was smoking in his private chair and ma was thinking to herself, saying, You know, reely, stranger things than that have happened.

Such as wich? pop sed, and ma sed, I was thinking of the possibility of little Willie marrying Mrs. Shoosters little granddawter Milderd in about 20 years or so.

O, arent they married yet? pop sed, and ma sed, After all, 20 years are practically nuthing compared to the genrel flite of time, and histery is full of cases of happy marriages ending as culminations of childhood frendships. The fact that little Mildred has a rich grandfather duzzent need to affect the problem either pro or con. although I must say I wouldent regard it as a hindrants. Ony this morning Mrs. Shoster and I were indulging in a little day dreem on the possibility. lowed him to make himself ill, you little day dreem on the possibility, lowed him to make himse and Mrs. Shooster conc eved the ideer of bringing Willie in her house and having him take his luntch with Mildred. She figured that if it reely terned out to be a little boy couldn't hold a few sacks real romance, they would haff to sit of peanuts and some pink lemonafter day, so the sooner they got ate them, didn't we?" use to it the better, ma sed.

Yee gods how did it tern out? pop sed, and ma sed. Not so favorbly, manners terned out to be a reck and a ruin. She ate like a wild beest in a savage jungle, as if she thawt her next meel would be her last, dribbling milk down her chin in perfeck torrents and putting her hands in everything and her spoon in nuthing. I dont sippose Willie will ever wunt to see her again, because he's such a delicate eater himself that his food practically has to be forced into his mouth. And he showd his diskust plainly enough, I must say, ma sed.

How, for Peet sake? pop sed, and ma sed. He fixed his little gaze on her as if he couldent bleeve his eyes and uttered berst after berst of loud ironical laffter. Yee gods, pop sed and got behind

the sporting page and stayed there.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 7. 1917

acob Kogler, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Orange for more than 35 years, has been announced to the congregation. Yesterday the board of supervisors granted the petition for the formation of the Anaheim-Yorba Storm Water district.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals were osts yesterday at a family gathering in their home on Garfield street.

Employes of the Southern Counties Gas company held their first annual picnic Wednesday at Bal-

Miss Lida Crookshank and Mrs. morrow afternoon to all women of the Congregational church, in the home of the latter, 801 French

bass, rock bass, skip jack and varieties, was the catch made yesterday by Victor Walker and T. J. Lewis and their wives while fishing aboard the launch Judge W. H. Thomas is in Riverside this week, sitting on the bench for Judge Craig, who is in

El Centro at present.

## Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



nopoly, nationalism, isolation from

world affairs-all these, and more,

vital contact with current realities.

is not being done; but the fact is

that a large part of the responsibil-

ourselves to changed conditions

rests upon the rank and file of us

We are in desperate need of a

transcedant leadership, but we are

ership could be assured of a faith-

We are likely to center all of our

riticism upon leaders for the fact

#### LEADERSHIP AND FOLLOWERSHIP

What we have suffered from a up safeguards against its recurbankruptcy of leadership alike in rence, we shall have to revise many of our existing political loyalties, politics becomes daily more eviized reactions to the varied leader-

Even the man in the street has ships of American affairs. found that many of his erstwhile Individualism, competition, m dols of market place and legislative hall have feet of clay.

as I have said so many times in Today I call attention to another these articles, must be re-thought pankruptcy that comes even closer and re-cast before the governing ome to the man in the street. policies of American business and We are suffering from a bank-American politics are brought into

ruptcy of followership no less than rom a bankruptcy of leadership. I am not at all sure that, as people, we are equal to the chal- that this re-thinking and re-casting nge of a really great leadership.

We resent the leader who demands that we surrender the in- ity for our sluggishness in adapting numerable slogans we have so long ubstituted for thought. We cling with a desperate devotion to obsolete political loyalties

and discredited economic dogmas. We do not know how to discuss even more in need of a far-reaching depression or conduct a campaign reformation of the American mind ave with the hocus-pocus of to the end that a transcedant leadveather-beaten words.

Human nature being what it is, ful following. f leaders cannot move us with new ignore new facts.

way out of the current economic politics.

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#### Tomorrow I shall speak of this deas that recognize new facts, they bankruptcy of followership in the will move us with old words that field of American business, and the

who are followers.

day after of this bankruptcy of fol-Before we succeed in finding our lowership in the field of American

BY ANGELO PATRI GIVING HIM A TREAT

The circus had come to town and | He didn't want any hamburgers,

weary to lift his feet. "Did you have a good time, dear?" "I want to go to bed."

'Don't you want anything to eat?" "No. I want to go to bed." Uncle Jack was bright and cheery He had a good time looking at the animals and the clowns. The bareback riders had been a huge success. "We had a fine day," said "Bobbie had a real treat. For once in his life he did just what he liked. He ate what he liked, he saw what he liked, he had as much of everything as he liked. Yes, sir,

he had a real treat." Mother looked anxious. "I hope that you didn't let him eat what wasn't good for him, Jack. His stomach is easily upset." "I let him eat just what he want-

ought to be ashamed of yourself." of you are on his back. As if a opposite each other at the table day ade and a few pieces of candy. We

not everything."

Uncle Jack had taken Bobbie to because he had just had some hot see the show. They had started dogs. But he liked the popcorn early and stayed late so that when Bobbie reached home he was too That night Bobbie was very sick

All that went down had to come up and the process was distressing for Bobbie and everybody else.
"You made him sick; you ough!

to have to nurse him and take care of him until he is himself again. If you had to bring up a child like Bobbie you would be a little care-

"There you go. I try to give the child a treat. Give him a good time. That's all the thanks I get. How did I know that it would hurt Well, you could guess. It seem

that there is in the heart of every the routine of the children. Each aunt and uncle and close friend feels in his inmost heart that he could bring that child up without half the fuss and do it better. That "But he doesn't know what he is a mistake, usually. A child's and exercise and work and nia "There you go. The minute a child does what he pleases the lot is always better to accept her scheme than to try to vary it in the least. That way trouble lies.

de and a few pieces of candy. We te them, didn't we?"

"Not as much as we wanted, and ot everything."

"Well, he didn't eat everything addressed envelope for reply.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him line care of this paper, inclosing stamped.

new world movement toward lib-

erty, equality, fraternity—perhaps the great stage in the world's his-

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LVOFF'S U. S. STATEMENT

On July 7, 1917, Prince Lvoff Russian premier and minister of the interior made a public statement at Petrograd for the information of

Discussing Russo-American and Russian world relations, Lvoff said: "For decades of darkness and oppression America has been our ideal of freedom and intellectual and material development; rather, not our ideal, for we had considered it unattainable, but a remote fairy tale of happiness. Now we have in one jump reached America's condition of freedom. There re-mains the slower but not impossible task to overtake her in education, material progress, culture and respect for order.

"We are on the right track. The spirit of new Russia is closely akin The resignation of the Rev. to the immemorial spirit of free America, and where the spirit is, work follows. That means Russia's salvation....I am convinced that our revolution is no mere domestic affair, but a stage in the

JAD TO RELATE, SOMETIMES WHEN LOVE COMES CALLING THERE'S NOBODY HOME!



## Time To Smile

PROFESSIONALISM

The novelist's small boy has just been brought to judgment for having told a lie. His sobs having died down, he sat for a long time in silent thought. "Dad," he said at last, "how long will it be before I stop getting spanked for telling lies and begin to get paid for em, like you do?"-Tit-Bits.

COULDN'T FOOL WIFIE HUSBAND (on beach, to wife who has been to purchase magazine): My dear! Some of these girls' costumes! Really, I've had to cover my eyes.

WIFE (dryly): Yes, I've no doubt-with your field glasses .- Th

THE POOR BEGGAR! Jane: I suppose Dora's wedding beggared description?

James: It certainly did—to say nothing of her father.—Sydne:

CHECKING UP ON HIM

"So your wife made you install a television outfit in your office? "Yes, she used to be my secretary."—Pathfinder.